

WEATHER

Scattered
Showers,
Mild

Daily Worker



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Teheran Admits: RED ARMY TROOPS LEAVING IRAN

Scientists, Public Force Retreat on Atom Rule

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UNO Council Resumes Parley Today

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How About It, UNO?

As the Security Council reconvenes this morning, it might be a good idea to look into the latest antics of British diplomacy—the fake independence for Transjordan.

As the Times reported last Friday (see cut) the “independence” for Transjordan, which lies between Palestine and Saudi Arabia, is nothing more than a gesture.

The treaty with the Emir, as the story points out, was made while British troops were in the country (obvious pressure) and the treaty provides that British troops can stay there.

Zionist leaders Rabbi Stephen Wise and Abba Hillel Silver protested to the State Department yesterday against recognition for this fraudulent move.

The Zionist leaders object to the separation of Transjordan from Palestine—but the issue goes deeper than that.

Is Britain building a big anti-Soviet bloc in the Middle East, under cover of the uproar over Iran?

The Security Council might investigate.

(For further details see article on British activities in the Near East, by James S. Allen, p. 6.)

TRANS-JORDAN PACT RETAINS GARRISONS

British Troops Now in Country
Will Remain Under Pledge
of Mutual Assistance

By Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, March 28—The treaty whereby Britain grants “full independence” to Trans-Jordan was published today as a White Paper by the Foreign Office. It strengthens the British political position in the Middle East, provides for the maintenance of British forces, already there, in independent Trans-Jordan, and obligates the Emir to provide lines of communication through his country.

The contracting parties to the treaty are not the respective Governments but King George and the autocratic Emir. For instance, “King George” and not the British Government may station armed forces in Trans-Jordan and the Emir must provide facilities for their accommodation, maintenance and for the storage of sup-

NEW ALASKA TIDAL WAVE WRECKS HOMES; MANY DIE

—See Page 2



Tell the World: National Maritime Union pickets tell passersby at 71 Broadway that the Isthmian Steamship Co. refuses to bargain collectively with the union despite a decision by the National Labor Relations Board.

—Daily Worker photo

New Tidal Wave in Alaska Wrecks Homes, Kills Many

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (UP).—A new tidal wave, generated by diminishing Aleutian earthquakes, smashed at the Alaska Peninsula today in the second day of a Pacific Ocean disaster that wrought havoc throughout the Hawaiian Islands and killed at least 141 persons. At least 10,000 were homeless in the Hawaiian Islands because of mountainous breakers that caused millions of dollars damage on shipping and shore property. It was feared the toll of dead and missing in Hawaii and Aleutians may exceed 300. A state of emergency was officially declared on the stricken island of Hawaii and in its devastated city of Hilo.

Heavy rollers, four to five feet above normal tide level, began striking the northern California coast at minute intervals at 8:15 a. m. (11:15 a. m. EST) today. The tidal disturbances disrupted fishing and caused alerts at vulnerable points north and south of San Francisco.

A huge wall of water hit the shore at Dutch Harbor, site of a U. S. naval base on Unalaska Island in the mid-Aleutians. First reports did not indicate heavy damage.

Pilots evacuated 60 women and children from the Alaska Peninsula fishing village of Naknek after a Navy pilot radioed from above the Bering Sea that a tidal wave was sweeping northeastward into Bristol Bay. Later pilots said waters of Bristol Bay, Alaska's salmon fishing center, had receded to record low levels.

The enormous power of the tidal wave was graphically illustrated by a delayed reaction upon the Chile coast, approximately 10,000 miles from the Alaskan epicenter of the quake. The ocean receded as much as 1,200 feet from the Chilean shore today, sending hundreds of coast residents fleeing in panic inland.

Russell Annabel, United Press Staff Correspondent at Anchorage, Alaska, said fear was expressed there that the subnormally low tide might be the forerunner of a tidal wave which pilots had reported surging toward the Bristol Bay coast at a speed of 35 miles per hour.

Rescue and salvage workers in Hawaii were fearful of new tidal waves hitting the islands. But Prof. Perry Byerly, University of California seismologist, said there was no danger of more major ones unless there was another major earthquake of the same type as yesterday's.

Prof. Byerly said the University of California seismograph recorded two minor earth shocks last night. Apparently they were the tremors, originating in the Aleutians, that set in motion today's new tidal sweeps.

Known dead or missing included 72 at Hilo, 10 at Laupahoehoe, 30 miles north of Hilo, seven at Oahu Island, 15 at Kaula, 26 on Maui Island, 10 on Unimak Island in the Aleutians, and one in California.

Waves rising to heights of more than 20 feet above normal tide levels crashed shoreward, shattering houses and business establishments, twisting rails, washing out roads and sweeping debris into streets and hotels at Hilo.

Waves four to five feet above tide level pounded against the coastline in the vicinity of Point Arena, 95 miles north of San Francisco today. At Fort Bragg, fishermen were placed on an alert for destructive waves. Small boats along the California coast were taken to sheltered moorings.

In Honolulu, 13 school children and four teachers were swept to sea by the tidal waves and were reported adrift and lost.

Two children and one teacher—Miss Mary Sue McGinnis, 21, Oxford, O.—were rescued off the coast of Hamakua Island. They floated on a door until a rubber raft was dropped to them by plane.



In Wake of Tidal Wave: Torn by tidal waves, these structures in the town of Hialeah, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, show a small part of the damage caused by the waters that smashed over shore points in the islands and along the U.S. west coast.

Sea Roared Into Bedroom, Says Tidal Wave Survivor

By DICK RICHARDS

By United Press

LANIKAI, Oahu, April 2 (UP).—Our bedroom wall shuddered at 7 a.m. yesterday morning, and a split second later it busted wide open and a torrent of salt water hit me in the face. I found myself looking at daylight through a hole in the wall. I hollered at my wife, Elsa, and grabbed my two kids from another bedroom. We had a helluva time getting out of the house, because all the doors were jammed when the house was rammed inland three feet against a giant banyan tree. We finally managed to get the front door open and made for the hills in our pajamas and bare feet. When we came down an hour later the water was still knee deep in the road paralleling the beach. There was several inches of sand in our living room. The piano had been tossed from one side of the room to the other. The seaward walls of the house had collapsed, and the roof and front side had fallen down. A neighbor told me all he could see of my house when the wave struck was a portion of the roof surrounded by a swirling mass of foam. My neighbor caught a three-foot fish in the road amid his floating furniture, and I had to step lively in my back yard to avoid hundreds of sand crabs crawling over the ground. Eighty percent of the houses along this beach have been washed out.

He Married Coal, Now He Heads GOP

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, April 2.—A polltax Republican from dominantly Democratic Tennessee, Brazilla Carroll Reece, who has devoted most of his 25 years in the House to tending

the interests of the Wall Street Morgans, took over the helm of the job-hungry Republican Party today.

Reece, who was backed by the isolationist forces of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), is a soft-spoken, hesitant and ultra-conservative millionaire, who got his wealth by marrying the daughter of the late Sen. Guy D. Goff (R-W Va), a mine owner.

Asked at a press conference in the dingy GOP National Committee headquarters if he would prefer to serve without salary, Reece replied he would. The next question, from a feminine reporter, was "Do you have private means?" The Tennesseean replied, "I have a little."

When a newsmagazine inquired, "Are you an isolationist, a conservative or what?" Reece answered, "That's pretty difficult for a man to describe himself. I am not an extremist in either direction, and neither Right nor Left domestically."

LABOR VOTE

Reece also ducked the full answer when he was asked if he

nounced he proposed to get the labor vote in 1946, he was asked how. He studied a minute, then said, "We will have means of getting the cooperation of various labor groups."

Reece predicted the GOP "definitely will gain control of the House (in 1946) by a good working number." Just how that will be accomplished seemed doubtful even to

some leading Republicans. One of these, Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore), said the meeting that elected Reece was "a grand flop," and continued operation of the GOP command along these lines "will re-elect Harry Truman in spite of everything he's doing to defeat himself."

Morse said the Republican leadership is issuing the "same old clichés and reactionary nostrums which have produced Republican defeats since 1932."

In 1943, Reece left Washington to lobby for several weeks in Nashville in behalf of a bill that was widely attacked as a blind for private power interests in a fight against TVA.

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Senators Act to Save Vet Housing

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UP).—A Senate banking subcommittee today restored to the veterans emergency housing bill \$600,000,000 in materials subsidies turned down by the House.

It also wrote back in provisions for price ceilings on existing homes and building lots as requested by President Truman and Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt.

The subcommittee also approved Wyatt's request for authority to guarantee markets for new-type construction materials and 75 to 100 percent of the prefabricated houses he turns out.

The bill now goes to the full Senate Banking Committee, whose acting chairman, Alben W. Barkley, (D-Ky), said he believed the changes would be retained. Wyatt said he expects the Senate to "sell" the materials subsidies to the House.

U. S. Agency Said to Favor Freeing Kuhn

FRANKFURT, April 2 (UP).—American military intelligence has recommended to the military government that Fritz Kuhn, former head of the German-American Bund, be allowed to go free "as just another German," it was reported today.

Kuhn's release from internment has been approved by both the War and State Departments in Washington, it was learned, subject to findings of the Military Government Review Board. Kuhn's release is expected this month.

Kuhn, who was deported from the United States as an undesirable alien, was arrested by American intelligence officers when he arrived in Germany last October.

Kuhn had served two and a half years in the New York State Prison for stealing Bund funds.

Want OPA to Stay

The Inwood Consumer Council, canvassing housewives in the upper Manhattan area, reports widespread support for continuation of the Price Control Act.

Marcantonio Tells Rankin Off

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, April 2.—It cost rest of the day, but he had the him the privilege to speak for the satisfaction of telling off Rep John Rankin (D-Miss).

That was the way friends of Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) said the fighting New Yorker felt about his brush with the Mississippi Red-baiter today.

Rankin assailed the win-the-peace conference, which opens here Friday, as subversive.

Marcantonio called his hand. "We have just heard another one of his usual Red-baiting tirades from the gentleman of Mississippi," said Marcantonio.

"This time he has made the ob-

ject of his Red-baiting the win-the-peace conference. I am a sponsor of the conference and proud of it. If any attempt of the American people to win the peace and make it secure is subversive, then let him make the most of it. In my humble opinion, there is nothing more subversive than the Red-baiting tactics of the gentleman from Mississippi, Mr. Rankin."

Rankin, of course, demanded that Marcantonio's words be taken down, a preliminary to a motion to silence the "offender" for the rest of the day.

The chair ruled in Rankin's favor and Marcantonio was silenced, but happy.

IWO Dinner Will Honor Davis May 5

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis will be honored at a testimonial dinner May 5 at Pythian Plaza by the International Workers Order for his service in promoting Negro and white unity.

Rubin Saltzman, general secretary of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order—IWO—will also be honored.

The dinner is being held also to aid the Harlem Solidarity Center, for which \$10,000 is being raised.

Soviet Troops Move Out of Iran, Teheran Admits; UNO Meets Today

Chiang Breaks Manchuria Pact, Communists Charge

CHUNGKING, April 2 (UP).—The Chinese Communist daily newspaper here reported fierce fighting in four areas of Manchuria today and accused the Kuomintang of violating agreements to amalgamate Kuomintang and Communist troops by sending "more than five armies" to the northeast.

The newspaper charged that the government troop movements would precipitate full-scale conflicts and nullify attempts of field truce teams to end hostilities.

(It was reported reliably that the first truce team, composed of Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem, representing Gen. George C. Marshall, Communist leader Gen. Chou En-lai and, if acceptable to the Communists, Kuomintang minister of war, Gen. Chen Chang, were planning to leave Friday for Manchuria.)

The newspaper requested the American representatives in China to cease transporting Kuomintang troops saying, "Satisfactory settlement of this question will decide the peace of the northeast and the whole country."

The article said the Communists had formally protested to the Chinese government both in Chungking and Peiping against further Kuomintang troop movements into the northeast.

The newspaper said government forces were attacking Yinkow from Ranshan and Tawa, 15 miles south of Panshan.

Other Kuomintang troops were attacking Shaling toward Shuanful and Niuchuang on the South Manchurian Railway, it reported, while three other units moved toward Anshan, 30 miles southwest of Liaoyang.

Additional troops, attacking north from Tieling in the sector northwest of Mukden, seized Kanyuan and pushed toward Changtu and Szeplingkal, the Communist newspaper said.

Vet Who Served With Tito, Chou Speaks Tonight



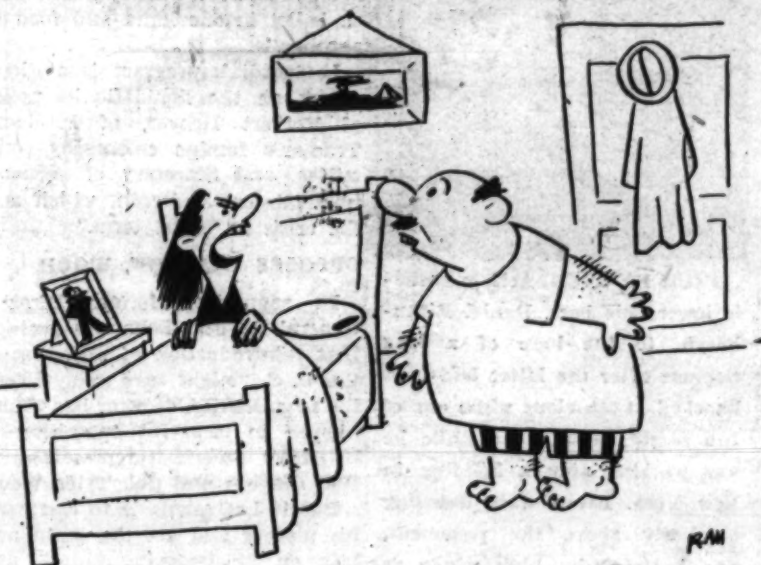
Captain George S. Wuchinich, the only American soldier to serve with both Marshal Tito's forces in Yugoslavia and the Nationalist and Communist forces of China, will speak at a Dinner-Forum saluting the people of China and the Far East tonight, the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy announced.

Captain Wuchinich was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his service in Yugoslavia.

A transcribed address by Madam Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, will be given.

DRAWING IT OUT

by Aram



"Now I KNOW I fell for a uniform!"

Loan Is Non-Partisan Issue, Blum States

By ROB H. HALL

WASHINGTON, April 2.—American credits for France involve the future of the entire French nation and cannot be a partisan issue between French Socialists and Communists, Leon Blum declared at a news conference at the French Embassy today.

He made the statement when asked by the Daily Worker to comment on a dispatch today from Paris by Horace Callendar, New York Times correspondent, quoting an unnamed French Socialist spokesman who, it was stated, urged the U. S. to grant the aid Blum asks "so that the Socialists can win the elections and guide French foreign policy."

Blum said he had read the interview and was at a loss to guess who could have made such a statement. He expressed doubt that the statement was authorized by the Socialist Party.

"Whoever it was," said Blum, "he took a very narrow view. The issue confronting France which brings our mission here is far greater than that of any party. It concerns a plan for France as a nation, and is the concern of all parties comprising the French government."

He said the mission is here to deal exclusively with how France can return to conditions of equality with other nations, for only then can she make her contribution to democracy and peace.

France today favors collective security, he added, and a powerful international community. This is possible only if the nations avoid the mistakes of the old League of Nations which dealt with political and juridical questions to the exclusion of economic and social ones.

Later, he added that prosperity is just as indivisible as peace, and that both depend upon a solidarity among nations.

"In this feeling of solidarity of nations," he continued, "we sup-

ply the one and only guarantee of peace. The need of the world for peace goes far beyond the individual needs of any one country."

The French people are making tremendous sacrifices, he said,

"In France we will have elections shortly, he added, "When the government decided to curtail consumption drastically, some thought this would make political parties supporting such a move unpopular. Nevertheless, the parties did not hesitate. The country was then swept with a wave of courage and self sacrifice. The parties governing France became even more popular."

The French have the will to work, courage and confidence in the future, he said. That confidence will increase, if the French people know that they need not rely totally on their own strength in the crucial period ahead.

Rep. Rankin Drafts The Drafting Governor

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Rep. John E. Rankin has already given the kiss of death to one possible presidential aspirant for 1948. He is Gov. William Tuck of Virginia who, besides being from a polltax state, ordered the draft of workers to break a projected powerhouse strike.

Rankin told reporters that it is "rumored" Truman will not run for reelection, in which case Gov. Tuck is "way out in front for the nomination."

Rankin's antics yesterday also included a ranting speech to the House against the Washington peace conference this weekend.

Soviet armed forces have fully evacuated northeastern Iran, it was officially admitted by the Iranian government yesterday, as the Security Council prepared to resume its sessions at Hunter College this morning.

The Iranian announcement said that Soviet forces had abandoned the garrison at Meshed, 460 miles east of Teheran, and passed into the Soviet Turkmen Republic.

Three transports on the Caspian Sea had left the port of Pahlevi with troops from the Kazvin area in north central Iran.

This was a confirmation of the Soviet decision to withdraw as announced by the Soviet radio as long ago as March 2. United Press also spoke of Soviet withdrawals from the capital of the autonomous Azerbaijan Province, Tabriz.

The Iranian announcement came on the heels of a statement from the office of Secretary General Trygve Lie to the effect that neither the Soviet Union nor Iran had answered by late yesterday afternoon the Council's ultimatum of last Friday.

NO NEW INSTRUCTIONS

Both governments—Iran and the USSR—had been confronted with a demand for information on the status of their negotiations by a Council resolution last Friday.

Yesterday's N. Y. Herald Tribune cited a "high Soviet source" in this country as saying that Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko had received no new instructions from his government.

The atmosphere was full of speculation on what reply, if any, would be made to the UNO Council's demand, forced by Secretary James F. Byrnes last week.

The USSR had originally requested a delay until April 10—one week from today—before discussing the Iranian issue.

The Soviet delegate maintained that Soviet troops were withdrawing as a result of an understanding with Iran. Negotiations had already produced results, the USSR argued, and any Council debate would only complicate the negotiations.

ADMIT UNDERSTANDING

Incidentally, both the United Press and the N. Y. Times yesterday morning, admitted that some understanding between the USSR and Iran does exist.

Sam Souki, writing for UP from Teheran, declared that "Iranian circles believe that such an understanding does exist, but it is still most secret. They believe that (Iran's premier, Ahmed Ghavam) might have indicated to the Russians he was prepared to accept and recognize the autonomy of Azerbaijan within the Iranian Empire."

James B. Reston in Monday's Times, discussing State Dept reports of alleged Soviet proposals to Iran, admits that the Iranian premier is ready for certain concessions to the USSR, which will be fulfilled if ratified by the Iranian parliament. A new parliament is yet to be elected. The old one expired on March 11.

DIPLOMATIC PRESSURE

At any rate, Reston credits the fact of negotiations, and the probability of a limited Soviet-Iranian understanding.

As the Council reconvened—with indications of hectic diplomatic pressure by the US and Britain on

New Bid Seen For Anglo-French Pact

LONDON, April 2 (UP).—

Sources close to the Foreign Office said today that France and Britain have decided to make new efforts to negotiate an Anglo-French alliance.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin may go to Paris at the end of this month, a few days before the peace conference is scheduled to open, to open discussions with Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, it was said.

the Teheran government—the question arose of what would be done if no replies are received, or if the replies are "unsatisfactory."

Many observers feel that the United States and Britain will not wish to give up their exploitation of the Iran issue and will press for further Council action—such as a formal hearing on Iran.

The Council opens with the Egyptian ambassador, Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, in the chair, succeeding the pliable Chinese delegate, Quo Tai-chi. Chairmanship of the council rotates each month.

Hassan has showed himself to be a obvious stooge for the Anglo-American bloc, and will no doubt continue to act even more complacently than the Chinese chairman.

On Thursday, the Council is scheduled to hear a report from its Committee of Experts on rules and procedures. Presumably, the Soviet delegate will appear for this discussion, if it takes place as scheduled.

Prof. Boris Stein, adviser to Gromyko has taken full part in the Committee of Experts, during Gromyko's abstention from the Council sessions.

'Citizens' Group Head Again Asks 10¢ Fare

The perennial 10-cent fare champion against the people, Paul Windels, chairman of the Citizens' Transit Committee, last night said the people of New York want an increased fare and would vote for it if the question was submitted to a referendum.

Windels made his prediction in a speech to the East Side Republican Club last night. Admitting there was "some" doubt as to whether a 10-cent fare would guarantee better service, Windels proposed that the Board of Transportation "have a few sample new trains built" to test public reaction.

Sophoulis Warns Royalists Will Try in Month to Get King Back

ATHENS, April 2 (UP).—Themistocles Sophoulis, retiring premier of Greece, predicted tonight that the Populist Party (monarchists) will attempt to bring King George II back from exile within a month.

The Populist Party administration council met with Regent Archbishop Damaskinos this morning and accepted his directive to form a new government. It was understood from reliable sources that formation of the government may be announced tomorrow.

Taft Red-Baits On Health Bill, Gets Bum's Rush

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UP).—A fist-shaking verbal brawl between Sens. Robert A. Taft (R-O), and James E. Murray (D-Mont), ended today with Taft stalking out of a meeting of the Senate Education and Labor Committee after being told to "shut up" or be thrown out.

The quarrel started when Taft, a member of the committee, tried to register his opposition to the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, a comprehensive national health measure recommended by President Truman.

The measure would authorize appropriations of about \$50,000,000 to finance a comprehensive health program, including grants for public health, maternal and child care and care of needy persons; national compulsory health insurance and grants to the States for medical research and education.

Taft denounced it as "socialistic," a remark which brought Murray to his feet shaking his fist at the Ohioan.

The oral fracas spouted furiously when Murray placed in the record a Washington Post editorial praising the health measure which he drafted with Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) and Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich).

Murray lauded the editorial and characterized it as "good advice to people not to be making charges that this measure is communistic."

Taft, who has supported the American Medical Association's claim that the legislation would

lead to socialized medicine, interrupted.

"Well, Mr. Chairman," he said, "if you're going to be partisan, I will, too. I think this bill is socialistic."

"Now, you keep quiet," Murray broke in.

"I think this bill is the most socialistic measure ever proposed seriously to the Congress," Taft went on. "This committee is being run as a propaganda machine which will go on for a month."

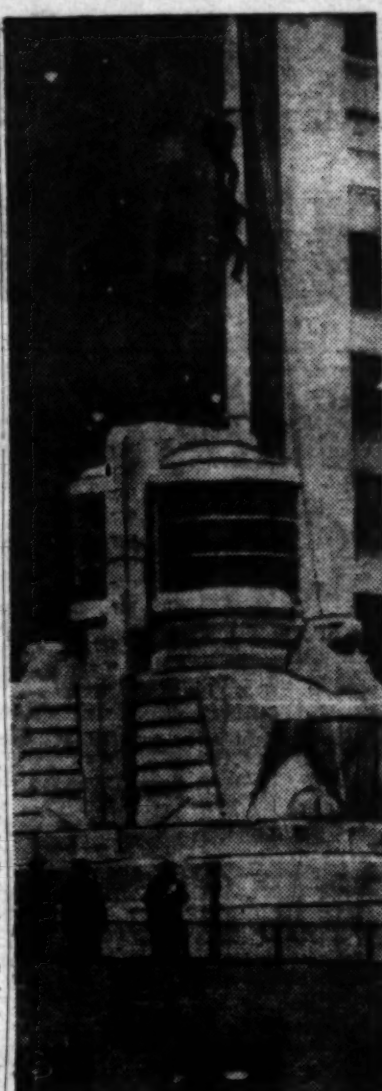
"That's a slander and a falsehood," shouted Murray.

"It's people like you who have ruined progressive legislation by calling it communistic," Murray countered.

After Taft left, Murray, his voice shaking, ordered the hearings resumed with testimony by Wagner.

Wagner gave a detailed analysis of the measure, which he described as "essential" to the country's domestic security.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) also praised the compulsory insurance provisions and Dingell spoke against the American Medical Association and the National Physicians' Committee for their attacks on the legislation.



INCH BY INCH, Arthur Costello lowers his boss, Daniel Rivenburgh, to the base of a long flagpole after the latter had been knocked unconscious when one of two safety ropes broke while he was working atop a building in New York. Rivenburgh, dangling helplessly above the pavement, was buffeted by high winds as thousands watched from the streets.

AMSTERDAM NEWS YIELDS TO GUILD IN 20-DAY STRIKE

The 20-day strike of the New York Amsterdam News employees came to an end yesterday with the main demands of the Guild unit won.

Key victory was the winning of Guild jurisdiction for telephone and office employees. These workers joined the Guild unit in the course of the strike.

Still to be arbitrated are a number of grievances of Amsterdam News workers. The company had refused to arbitrate with the Guild prior to the strike.

Reinstatement of all striking employees who returned to work yesterday, with no discrimination or re-employment, on the basis of their collective bargaining agreement of

Oct. 1, 1945, clarification of sick leave rules, strict adherence to a five-day 40-hour week compose the main parts of the 12-point agreement.

An arbitrator appointed by the State Mediation Board was agreed to by both the Guild and the employer.

The strike on a newspaper owned and published by Negro employers attracted nation-wide attention. It marked the second time that an establishment predominantly composed of Negro workers struck against their employer.

The agreement was signed by Dr. C. B. Powell, editor and president, and by Tom Murphy for the Newspaper Guild.

1,000 Demand Quinn Ouster

Five thousand Brooklyn parents yesterday called on the State Commissioner of Education to revoke the license of May A. Quinn, profascist teacher at PS 220, Brooklyn.

The parents, speaking through Parents United Against Bigotry, said in a letter to the Commissioner that after careful analysis "it appears the charges against Miss Quinn of un-Americanism, and an undemocratic and intolerant attitude have been fully sustained."

Miss Quinn's case, recently whitewashed by the city Board of Education, is being appealed by the United Parents Association and several groups to the State Department of Education, Commissioner of Education George D. Stoddard, expected back from Japan in April, can reverse the school board's decision and revoke the teacher's license.

Fewer Apples

National production of apples in 1945 was 64,000,000 bushels, compared to 124,000,000 bushels in 1944.

Dickstein to Speak At Citizenship Rally

Rep. Samuel Dickstein will be the main speaker at the conference on American citizenship on Sat., April 16, at the Paramount Ballroom.

The conference, sponsored by the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, will tackle the problems of naturalization of the remaining 3,000,000 non-citizens in the United States.

Communist Vet Builds Party in Auto Field

DETROIT. Jack White, a veteran of World War II and the General Motors strike, returns to Detroit from the Atlantic City convention of the CIO United Auto Workers determined to see the Communist Party membership drive go over the top.

White, former recording secretary of Walter Reuther's home Local 174, served 27 months in the U. S. Navy, 19 of them in action, and returned in time to take his place on the GM picket line.

He was a delegate at the turbulent

Cleaners Win 20% Pay Raise

An average 20 percent wage increase and other gains were obtained yesterday for 3,500 members of Cleaners' and Dyers' Local 239 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The gains are retroactive to April 1.

The agreement was signed between officials of Local 239 and the Cleaners and Dyers' Board of Trade, Inc., the Empire State Chain Store Association and 40 independent concerns. A total of 92 wholesale and chain cleaning and dyeing establishments are affected.

Gains include seven holidays with pay, two weeks' paid vacations after five years' employment, insurance program providing health, life, accident, hospitalization and maternity, for which employers will pay 2 percent of weekly payrolls.

Restore Subsidy to Vets Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UP).—A Senate banking subcommittee today restored to the administration's emergency veterans housing bill the \$600,000,000 material subsidy that was cut out by the House.

UNRRA AND WORLD FAMINE LaGuardia's Plea Needs Support

By HARRY RAYMOND (First of Three Articles)

When Fiorello LaGuardia took over directorship last week of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration he did so recognizing the present world food crisis, threatening a toll of millions of lives, may reach more tragic proportions next year if not checked at once with vigorous action.

He proposed:

1. Stern measures of procurement of grains and fats—including rationing, widespread government requisitioning and set-aside orders—and "fast-moving ships" to take the food to famine areas.

2. An end of political horse-trading in relief whereby UNRRA agents approach hungry people with "a ballot in one hand and food in another."

LaGuardia's program is a direct attack on the liquidationist policy of Herbert Hoover, of President Truman's famine emergency committee, and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, which sees the crisis as "short term."

OPPOSES CLAYTON, WOOD

In supporting former Director General Herbert Lehman's position that reintroduction of rationing in the U. S. "might save many lives," the new UNRRA director has placed himself in clear-cut opposition to UNRRA's American representatives Will Clayton and Col. Tyler Wood.

But if LaGuardia is to carry out his pledges and get the grain and fats on "fast-moving ships" and distribute it with equity in the famine zones, he will have to use every ounce of what Soviet Union UNRRA council member Nikolai Feonov described as his "exceptional qualities."

LaGuardia will need to muster these qualities and also what Feonov called "strong determination" if he is to overcome American and British imperialist control of the Combined Food Board and its discriminatory tactics in favor of British crown colonies and areas within the orbit of American imperialist domination.

EXAMPLE OF CHINA

Here are some figures showing how the American and British policies discriminated against war-torn China, where half of 27,000,000 persons in Hunan Province are today starving to death, eating grass and grey clay:

Rice made available through UNRRA from the United States by the Combined Food Board for the first quarter of 1946 has been so allocated that China received only 17,000 tons, one-third of the amount allocated to Cuba and the Philippines.

None of Burma's rice has been allocated to China, while rice from Siam was allocated as follows: British Malaya, 56,000 tons; Hong Kong (British crown colony), 30,000 tons; British Borneo, 9,000 tons; Netherlands East Indies, 55,000 tons; UNRRA for China, 18,000 tons; UNRRA for Philippines, 8,000 tons.

All China has been allocated from all sources, 47,800 tons of relief grain for 1946. But Hong Kong, the urban British colony, gets 23,000

tons, nearly half the amount for the whole of famine-stricken China.

Indeed, UNRRA aid to China is \$1.25 a year per capita, while British-dominated Greece gets \$27 per capita.

LAGGING ACTION

Meanwhile, UNRRA has met only 21 percent of her commitments to Ukrainians and one-third of UNRRA's declared needs of Czechoslovakia. UNRRA shipments to White Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia are far below commitments.

Nikolai Petrov, Yugoslavia's heroic Partisan leader, seemed at times to be talking to a blank wall in Atlantic City, when he told members of the UNRRA Council how coal miners in his country were dropping with exhaustion and hunger because food shipments had not been speeded.

LaGuardia heard of conditions in China, Ukraine, White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia after he had concluded his Atlantic City address. He studied facts and figures telling of the political discrimination and was deeply moved.

"That's going to be my first job," he said, "to get food moving to these countries. And what about Mexico? What are they giving?"

When told the Mexican UNRRA delegate was quite silent during the conference, LaGuardia snapped: "They've got beans down there and I'm going to get some of them."

LaGuardia will have to report on steps he will take soon in Washington when the recessed fourth UNRRA session reconvenes. He will need active support of the people of America to get the program moving, to battle the Hoover liquidationist policy and Anglo-U. S. political discrimination in relief.

WHAT'S NEEDED

The people and their organizations should let the White House and Congress know that if reintroduction of rationing is necessary to save lives—as Gov. Lehman's report flatly states—then rationing we must have.

Campaigns of the administration urging Americans to eat less and waste less are good. But the administration is now faced with the responsibility of seeing that less is consumed and wasted. That must be done by the government requisitioning needed UNRRA grain and fats at the source.

Just requisitioning is absolutely necessary to meet requirements of tragic famine conditions. It would create shortages here, of course, but not serious ones. People in the U. S. would then be compelled to eat less and waste less to aid their starving brothers. But rationing would make this small burden more equitable.

convention which saw Reuther elected president and R. J. Thomas, former president, recover from defeat and make a comeback as first vice-president. White returns to duty in the auto city, optimistic about the prospects of party building and conscious of hard work that has to be done.

BIG JOB AHEAD

The UAW today faces the task of preventing speedup by employers and forcing the rapid settlement of grievances, he said. Beyond that, he sees the necessity for this great-

est union in the world to swing its full and unified strength behind CIO policy in national and international affairs.

A successful Communist recruitment drive will strengthen the union for these tasks by making it possible to help in the development of a stronger progressive corps, clear on issues and dedicated to the fight for the CIO program," he said.

White had some experience in recruiting himself during the GM strike. He accounted for several of the 22 who joined in Detroit during

the last weeks and he says he sees a realistic basis for the goal of 40 more which the party GM club has set itself.

NON-MEMBERS ATTEND

From 40 to 45 non-party committeemen, stewards and other local leaders attended each of five public meetings that the club held so far, White reported.

White's record indicates plainly how red-baiting can be licked. As a candidate for delegate to the UAW convention, he ran second in a field of 22; he was only 18 votes behind the chairman of his plant.

15 Congressmen Declare UNO Fate Hangs on U. S.-USSR Friendship

AMONG THOSE WHO SIGNED WIN PEACE APPEAL



BAILEY



MARCANTONIO



PATTERSON



POWELL



EBERHARTER



DE LACY



SABATH

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 2. — Without a "firm and close friendship between the United States and the Soviet Union," the United Nations Organization cannot serve as a genuine agency for world peace, 15 members of the House declared in a Win-the-Peace statement last night.

"We cannot tolerate any thought of war against the Soviet Union," they asserted. "We must not become victims of anti-Soviet prejudices and hysteria."

The Congressmen urged international control of atomic energy and warned that the use of the atom-bomb as a "big stick in international relations can only lead to an atomic armaments race."

The statement was issued by Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill.) and was signed by Ed V. Izac (D-Cal.), a World War I officer and a ranking member of the Committee on Naval Affairs; Cleveland M. Bailey (D-WVa.); George E. Outland (D-Calif.); John M. Coffee (D-Wash.); Herman P. Eberharter (D-Pa.); Chet Holifield (D-Cal.); E. H. Hedrick (D-WVa.); Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY); Ned R. Healy (D-Cal.); Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.); Ellis E. Patterson (D-Calif.); Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY); Charles R. Savage (D-Wash.); and Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash.).

All signers are members of the Congressional group sponsoring the Win-the-Peace conference which will open here Friday for a three-day session.

In their statement, the Congressmen called for freedom of colonial peoples, American aid for the rehabilitation of war-torn allies, enforcement of the Potsdam decisions and a break with Franco.

Sabath said he expected other Congressmen, both Republican and Democratic, to join their group in working for "a permanent, firm and just world peace."

He noted that since the statement was drawn up Stalin issued a statement which "makes it clear that Russia seeks only peace, and not the weakening of U. S. And Russia has backed up that clear statement by paying in full the \$1,723,000 which is the Russian contribution to the maintenance of UNO."

Previously, Rep. Luther Ricketts (D-Ala.) announced a thorough study of the Win-the-Peace conference had convinced him its aims were "thoroughly American" and he would be back on the list of sponsors in a few days.

"I am," declared Patrick, "no 'red-baiter,' and have learned that one who fight for liberty and progressive principles is always exposed to the charge of being a pink."

"All Americans must get together to insure that the peace for which we paid such a dear price is a lasting peace. It was by being united with Britain and Russia that we were able to win the war, and we must find some way to unity that will secure peace."

FROM LOS ANGELES

Those from Los Angeles who will attend the Win-Peace parley include William Bidner, executive director of Mobilization for Democracy; Dr. Claude Hudson of the NAACP; Ring Lardner and William Pomeroy of the Hollywood Independent Citizens Committee; Lilian Meisner, Screen Cartoonists Guild; Gordon Williams, American Veterans Committee, and Ike Adams, Los Angeles Youth Council.

The Los Angeles CIO will be represented by James Dougherty, regional director of the Utility Workers; Leland Watterman, Southern California Utilities Council,

Union Charges Meat Trust Sitdown Is Aimed Against Labor and OPA

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, April 2. — The growing shutdown of the meat-packing industry by the Big Five packers was exposed here today as a plot to destroy the OPA and to undermine the CIO United Packinghouse Workers' Union.

The union today revealed:

1. Widespread lay-offs are being put into effect, with some 20,000 already affected.

2. The packers give the alibi that the livestock supply is being diverted to the "black market."

3. OPA investigations and government figures on livestock shipments show there has been no appreciable growth in the meat black market.

Ralph Helstein, UPWA counsel, announced the union was preparing to take "drastic action" to halt the layoff crisis, and may "resume" the packinghouse strike, which has never been fully settled.

The union advised a reply from Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson to the request for a conference with packers and other groups.

WANT UTILITY RULING

"We renew our suggestion," the UPWA declared, "that the Administration consider seriously making the industry a public utility so that the employees, the farmers, the consumers and the entire public may be protected against the depredations of the Meat Trust."

The union revealed that workers with as much as 26 years of seniority have been laid off. It was further pointed out that the packers are attempting to accentuate the crisis by curtailing their production of essential fats and oils.

Packers raised the phoney cry against the "black market," which, they said, was "freezing them out of business," at a time when, it was pointed out, the flow of livestock into the 12 chief markets was normal.

TIMED WITH RAISES

The packers' campaign opened at the same time that the 16-cent-

an-hour wage increase went into effect.

The union pointed out that the Department of Agriculture, which is nominally operating the plants, "is in the anomalous position of lending itself to an attack on the OPA, another government agency."

It declared the packers are compensated for their "sitdown strike" by the carry-back features of the tax law.

Heaves Eaves, But Executions Go On

LONDON, April 2 (UP). — An unidentified civilian interrupted the execution of two Polish murderers today by climbing scaffolding to the roof of Wadsworth jail and throwing 50 roofing slates into the execution square.



Little Mother: The father of these four youngsters deserted his family last month and now their mother has disappeared. So, it's up to the oldest, Joel Ann (pouring milk) to be mother to her brother and sisters, William, Melody Lee and Dorna, at their grandmother's home in Chicago.

Foes Trying to Do OPA to Death By Amending Life Out of It

By LOUISE MITCHELL

Enemies of the Price Control Act are offering as many amendments to the new act as there are nails in a coffin. While the National Association of Manufacturers and other

agencies of Big Business are calling for the end of all price ceilings and controls, their spokesmen in Congress are ready to kill the measure, which expires June 30, by crippling amendments. In this way they hope to accomplish their dirty work without the knowledge of their constituents.

One of the most dangerous amendments calls for the end of

the food-subsidy program. If food-subsidies are eliminated, retail food prices will soar from 8 to 10 percent and general living costs will rise to at least four.

MAIN SUBSIDIES LISTED

The main subsidies are on meat, dairy products, flour, canned goods, vegetables, oil, dried beans, prunes, raisins and sugar. Beef prices will go up from 6 to 9 cents a pound; pork prices, from 4 to 9 cents a pound; and lamb from 4 to 7 cents a pound. Bread will go up one cent a loaf; milk, 2 cents a quart; cheese, 14 cents a pound, and butter, 12 cents.

The government is asking \$1,700,000,000 for the consumer food program for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It will cost the consumer four to five times that amount should the subsidy end. Opponents of the subsidy program are receiving their support within government circles from Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson.

Other crippling amendments to Price Control Act are:

• Forbidding OPA to require cost absorption. The price agency forbids some manufacturers to pass price increases onto the consumer requiring that the increases be absorbed at various levels of distribution. Elimination of cost absorption would mean that all increases

would be made on the retail level.

• Discontinuation of the Maximum Average Price Regulation for clothing. This regulation assures a production of a certain amount of low-cost clothing. Its removal would end all output, the little that there is, of low and medium price apparel.

THE BUSINESS GIMMICK

• Permission to manufacturers to set their own price ceilings. Any automatic price ceiling formula would mean the finis of all control.

• Abolition of price controls on all items except cost of living necessities. With such an amendment in effect it would be impossible to define what is essential and what is non-essential. Even if some basic items were kept under control, scarce materials would flow to production of uncontrolled goods.

• Extension of the price control act for less than one year. In the face of mounting inflation, renewal of the act for less than a year is dangerous. Commodities will be tight for at least another year while the housing shortage will continue for several years at least.

Bread and Butter, weekly newsletter for Consumers Union, warns consumers in its current issue against all these amendments pointing out that the Hartley Anti-OPA Committee is already preparing to offer all or most of these. The committee is presenting these under the guise of speeding reconversion and production.

PRINTERS BALLOTING TODAY; PROGRESSIVE VICTORY SEEN

Endorsed in 535 locals with a popular vote of 10,479, Don Hurd, Progressive Party candidate is strongly favored to win over E. H. Clemens as secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union. Balloting takes place today throughout the union's hundreds of locals from coast to coast.

Hurd, backed by the administration, was assistant to the late Jack Gill, who was secretary-treasurer until his recent death.

Clemens received the endorsement of only 104 locals with a popular vote of 4,514.

General election of all officers to take place on May 15, look equally bright for the Progressive candidates.

Woodruff Randolph, president, leader of the union's Progressive Party, heads an administration slate seeking reelection. Randolph, who is opposed by Allan Edwards, has been endorsed by 591 of 622 local unions with a popular vote totaling 11,661.

These endorsements, which run about the same for the rest of his ticket, indicate a landslide for Randolph and his running mates because in 1944, when he beat Claude Baker, then president, he was endorsed by only 323 locals with a popular vote of 7,653.

Larry Taylor, first vice-president, and Elmer Brown, second vice-president, got 571 and 562 local endorsements respectively.

British Plan Pole Fascist Army for Near East

By JAMES S. ALLEN
(Second of a series)

On the eve of the current Security Council meeting, British Foreign Secretary Bevin announced that the Polish Army of General Anders would be disbanded, with its members free to choose between returning to their homeland or remaining abroad. The question then arose of what was to be done with the Poles who chose to remain emigres.

A partial answer is provided in the Greater Syria Plan.

According to the dispatch from Jerusalem, mentioned yesterday, Emir Abdullah agreed during his London visit to include from 40,000 to 50,000 of General Anders' Polish

Corps in the new Transjordan army. Under the Anglo-Transjordan treaty just concluded, Britain undertakes to help construct the "defenses" of the new "independent" state, and part of this aid could be provided in the form of equipment which the Polish adventurers turned Arab would bring with them.

Here, too, details are not lacking. Seven camp sites have already been authorized in Transjordan, at Mafrah near the Iraq border and at Agaba in the south, to receive this new international legion.

TROOPS ACROSS BORDER

While reports of Soviet troop withdrawals from Iran continue to arrive daily, and the Soviet Union

has said that the evacuation will be completed within five or six weeks, the British not only have maintained all their troops in the Middle East, but they plan to reinforce them with a professional anti-Soviet army.

It is well to recall that when Britain withdrew her troops from Iran, she did not return them to England, but merely deployed them across the border in Iraq, where a considerable airforce is stationed.

In Egypt there is mounting impatience with the continued delay of the British to start negotiations for the withdrawal of their troops and bases, as pledged. In Syria and Lebanon, British and French troops

are not due to be withdrawn, if at all, until the end of this year. Large British reinforcements have flooded Palestine.

In Greece, which guards the western flank of the Middle Eastern bloc, British tanks have kept the people from coming into power, and now, after the faked elections, British troops will not be withdrawn unless "certain conditions" have been met, according to no less an authority than Bevin.

WHOSE OX IS GORED?

Who, indeed, is maintaining troops in the Middle East to bludgeon small nations into submission? Who, in the language of the arrogant and misdirected Security

Council message to the Soviet Union and Iran, is using force to "obtain agreements on other subjects" if not the British with their scheme for a tightly controlled empire in the Middle East?

Who, in fact, is withdrawing troops if not the Soviet Union, and who is sending additional troops into the Middle East if not the British?

And who, Mr. Bevin, should pay heed to the following words spoken by yourself at Bristol on Saturday: "It is improper to negotiate or attempt to obtain concessions by a great power out of a little power by means of occupying that country with force."

Yes, who?

Marcantonio Backs Rally To Force Freeport Action

Congressman Vito Marcantonio told New Yorkers today that "additional effort" will compel Governor Dewey to conduct a full impartial investigation of the Freeport killings of the Ferguson brothers. His statement, made in endorsement of the city-wide mass meeting to be held Tuesday,

April 9 at Manhattan Center by the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, also took note of the recent clearing of Richard Ferguson by the County Court of Nassau.

"The people of New York," said the Congressman, "can feel that their efforts to eliminate lynch terror from New York State is meeting with success. The exoneration of the Ferguson brothers, Joseph and Richard, by Navy and civil authorities, shows that with additional effort will compel Governor Dewey to act."

Freeport announced that the Baptist Ministers Conference and the American Labor Party have pledged their support to the meeting. Unanimous support to the meeting was voted by the ministers group, composed of more than 300 pastors, who pledged to take up the issue of the Ferguson killings in their churches and urge their congregation to attend the meeting.

Councilman Eugene Connolly, New York ALP secretary, said:

"The American Labor Party is

proud to support this meeting. We will urge all ALP voters to attend and pledge our support to bring the issue of justice in Freeport to the whole community. This is a vital task in the struggle against the forces of reaction and domestic fascism right here in our own city and state."

Speakers at the meeting will include Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman of the executive committee of the American-Jewish Congress; Congressman Vito Marcantonio; Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union; City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis; Rev. Ben Richardson; Ada B. Jackson, Negro woman leader; Hon. Hulan E. Jack, New York State Assemblyman; Stanley Faulkner, attorney for the Ferguson family, and Eugene Connolly of the American Labor Party. Miss Mary Lou Williams of Cafe Society Uptown will head the list of prominent entertainers.

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—The Rev. Calvin Lockridge, one of

the defendants and victims of police terror in Tennessee, will speak at a city-wide mass meeting, April 4, at 8:15 p.m. at the John Wesley Church, 14th and Corcoran Sts., N. W.

Reverend Lockridge, a leading minister in the city of Columbia, now out on \$5,000 bail, is facing a charge with 31 other Negro defendants on "attempt to commit murder."

The meeting is sponsored by the Washington Council, National Negro Congress and other organizations. Attorney Samuel Neuburger, a member of the National Lawyers Guild, who participated in the investigation made by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, and Clark Foreman, representing the United Committee Against Police Terror and Mob Violence at Columbia, Tenn. Miss Cecelia Jefferson, local dramatic reader, will appear.



New and Old and Also Ran: Rep. B. Carroll Reece (right), of Tennessee, newly elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, talks story matters with Herbert Brownell, Jr. (center) retiring chairman, and Senator John Danaher, of Connecticut, who had placed second in the race for the chairmanship.

GOP Ducks Issues Raised by Negro Group

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Republican National Committee adjourned today without taking action on a demand by the NAACP to take a definite stand on five items—

the FEPC, the anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and housing bills and the conservative Republican-Southern Democratic coalition.

Stating that the issues involve the country as a whole and not just 13,000,000 Negro citizens, the NAACP asked the committee to take an "unequivocal and affirmative action" on the issues.

The NAACP scored the failure of the Republican National Committee to execute its stand on several of these issues in the 1944 platform. It requested that if action cannot be taken without pulling punches that no action be taken.

FEPC STAND SCORED

Regarding FEPC legislation, the organization charged that eight Republican Senators blocked Senate action by failing to vote for cloture and that Republican representatives by failing to sign a discharge petition have stalemated the issue in the House.

Citing the Columbia, Tenn., outbreak and the attempted revival of the Ku Klux Klan and similar groups, the NAACP urged the committee to go on record for the anti-lynching bill and to implement its pledge by action in both Houses.

Citing the country's support of democratic elections in Bugaria and Japan "a most extraordinary and hypocritical contradiction in light of practices at home," the group urged the committee to see that votes are forthcoming for the anti-poll tax bill.

Members of both parties give signs of yielding to pressure by a powerful lobby to maintain housing segregation, the NAACP declared. Therefore, it is imperative that the national committee repudiate the lobby and fight for immediate enactment of such legislation.

City CIO Backs Anti-Bias Parley

The Greater New York CIO Industrial Union Council adopted a resolution endorsing the Shop Conference to Combat Anti-Semitism, called by the Trade Union Committee for Jewish Unity.

Stating that the organized labor movement understood the danger to democracy in the spread of anti-Semitism, the CIO Council said a militant fight by organized labor might have compelled the Board of Education to suspend May Quinn.

The Conference will be held Wed., April 10, at 7 p.m., at Irving Plaza. The Conference has been endorsed by both CIO and AFL bodies.

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Protests Force Army to Hold Open Trial for 5 Negroes

MILWAUKEE, April 2.—The growing concern showed by many labor and liberal spokesmen of this community regarding charges against five Negro prisoners in the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks at Granville, a Milwaukee suburb, has resulted in the un-

precedented decision of Army authorities to throw the court martial open to the public. This was learned today from Attorney James W. Dorsey, well-known Negro leader and local head of the NAACP, who will defend at least two of the accused in co-operation with other local labor and liberal attorneys who have volunteered to join in the defense. It was also learned that there would be Negro members on the court as well as two Negro Army majors assigned to aid in the defense.

The charges against the five Negro prisoners, based on alleged violations of the 66th, 89th and 93d Articles of War, "joining in a mutiny, rioting and assault to do great bodily harm," arose out of an alleged riot that took place at the disciplinary barracks Feb. 9, in which one Negro prisoner, Nathaniel W. Jackson of Natches, Miss., was killed by a guard with a tommy-gun. According to the official Army statement, the six prisoners involved had been placed under special detention for violations of prison rules, and objected strenuously to the absence of certain items such as meat from their diet.

However, it became known that this situation was provoked by violent anti-Negro attitudes displayed

openly by officers in charge of the prisoners, and made no secret of his hatred for the Negro prisoners, calling them by offensive names, etc. Lt. Col. S. C. White, executive officer, a Texan, is also known to be prejudiced. Until recently, Negro prisoners were given only the heaviest and most menial labor. Col. Clarence P. Evers, commandant, is also a Texan. No Negroes are among the administrative personnel or the guards.

Telegrams were sent to LeRoy J. Simmons, Negro Assemblyman from the Sixth District, to Milwaukee County members of Congress, demanding an investigation of discrimination at the United States Army disciplinary barracks, and the postponement of the court martial pending such an investigation. Assemblyman Simmons acted as chairman of a Provisional Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights, which was formed recently to act on several issues, national and local, involving the violation of civil rights, including the Columbia raids.

CP ANALYZES CASE

In a statement issued shortly after the killing of Nathaniel Jackson on Feb. 9, S. G. Eisenscher, chairman of the CP of Milwaukee County, said: "This incident further

emphasizes the need of reviewing immediately the cases of all Negro soldiers now under confinement.

There is adequate reason to believe that a large percentage of courts martial for alleged offenses by Negro soldiers originated in the discriminatory treatment suffered by them in the armed services. Negro soldiers will not suffer such Jimcrowsism in docile silence, nor will they endure confinement for unjust cause. A real investigation would possibly lead to the release of many Negro soldiers now under confinement, and the jailing in their place of certain officers with slaveholding mentality who used their rank as a weapon of Hitlerite oppression against the Negro servicemen under their command.

The five Negro prisoners, who face charges that carry penalties up to death, are: Leroy Byrd, 21, Jackson, Miss.; Samuel Jones, 22, of Lake City, Fla.; Harry Coleman, 24, Birmingham, Ala.; Andrew A. McGhee, 21, Charleston, W. Va., and Frank L. Weatherspoon, 21, Chicago. The court, originally set for April 1, will convene at 9:30 a.m. on April 8, one week later, at the barracks near Milwaukee.

Still Refusing to Play Ball Wire Trust 'Runaway' Plot Stalls Service, ACA Says

Editorial from the Current CIO News:

Most of the country's big industries have yielded to the inevitable. They have signed agreements with the CIO unions for substantially higher wages, have recognized union rights and accorded some degree of union security, have granted many improvements in conditions and are now going ahead full blast to catch up with the production so long delayed by their own stubbornness.

But there are still bitter-enders who insist on remaining out of step with the national procession.

Westinghouse Electric, for instance, has refused to recognize the national pattern of wage increases established by the CIO. It has offered the union no more than a miserable 9.7 percent wage increase.

International Harvester has accepted the wage recommendation of a government fact-finding board but refused to agree to other recommendations of vital importance to the workers.

Resumption of work has been delayed at a number of General Motors plants by the refusal of their managers to make reasonable adjustments of local grievances and demands. And a number of other important strikes, of lesser size, are still in progress.

In every case, the attitude of the CIO unions has been reasonable and motivated by concern for the public interest and eagerness to resume operations at the earliest possible moment.

The CIO Electrical Workers have offered to return to work at Westinghouse immediately the company recognizes the wage pattern already established throughout the rest of the industry by giving an 18½-cent wage increase, as General Electric has done, leaving all other contract issues to negotiation or, if necessary, arbitration.

The Farm Equipment Workers, "to help the critical food production program," have offered to resume work at once with the 10-cent wage increase already agreed to, leaving issues which can't be settled in the interim agreement to final and binding arbitration.

The Auto Workers similarly have pressed for immediate resumption of operations in all General Motors plants where there are not still some outstanding local issues to be settled.

But the bitter-enders of industry have shown no similar concern for the public interest. Westinghouse and Harvester have rejected the workers' arbitration offers and seem determined to continue the fight.

Such hold-out fights cannot buck the national tide or for long dam up the river of progress. But they can be extremely bitter, and the whole labor movement must rally at once behind the unions concerned, with all possible economic, moral, financial and relief aid possible.

But there is also another field in which labor's aid is immediately needed to complete its national wage victories, to consolidate the gains already made and to assure their retention. That is the field of political action.

CIO President Murray has called national attention to the recent shameful actions of the governors of Michigan and Pennsylvania in using state police for strikebreaking purposes.

Labor's wages and conditions, and the winning of the remaining strikes still in progress, are directly endangered by such abuses of their power by public officials, by anti-labor injunctions and by the union-busting legislation now before Congress.

In backing up the workers who are still fighting all of labor's battles on the picket lines, don't forget that one of the most effective steps you can take is to get behind CIO's Political Action Committee 100 percent, to become active in its work, and to register so that you may vote for progressive candidates in this year's primaries and elections.

UNION LOOKOUT

NMU Donates \$11,000

For Yugoslav Medical Aid

By Dorothy Loeb



It's only five years since the last convention of the AFL Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers International but already there's a referendum under way among locals asking whether there should be a new meeting this year. There's even a hint that there may be a convention. If so, it would be something new. The 1941 meeting which the union held in St. Louis was its first in 30 years. Of course, there's nothing really startling about the referendum. During the years of the "long sleep," the international had them regularly, but Joseph V. Moreschi, dictator president, always used to announce that the members voted not to have a meeting. Also on the referendum this year is a question which asks whether Chicago should not be the place of the convention. That's Moreschi's stamping ground. Locals in the New York area say they're voting for the convention and against Chicago.

It will be for 60 seconds only. But for that minute, the workers of Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem, Pa., will bow their heads on April 12 in memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. No, it wasn't Eugene Grace's idea. It was moved, and seconded and unanimously carried at a meeting of the CIO United Steelworkers, Charles Spencer writes. Workers in other industry will pay similar tribute in Northampton County, too, Spencer reports. Action there is planned in accordance with a CIO Council resolution.

One dramatic episode was registered at Charleston, S. C., just before the settlement of the American Tobacco Co. strike there. James Washington and Sam Malett, leaders of an AFL local, were arrested for carrying concealed weapons as they tried to enter the struck plant. Washington was carrying a butcher knife in his pocket and Malett carried a gun in the bib of his overalls. Both had been trying to rustle scabs to break the strike, according to Reuel Stanfield, president of the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, which led the long strike.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. has adopted a "runaway shop" policy to punish and intimidate union members in New York who participated in the recent strike, Joseph Kehoe, director of organization of the American Communications Assn., charged yesterday.



RECORD EGG—five inches long, nine inches in circumference and weighing fourteen ounces was laid by the white hen, pictured in the arms of her owner, Mrs. William Burnham of Albany.

Explosion Kills 13

VENICE, April 2 (UP).—Thirteen persons were killed and four seriously injured today when a 600-ton Italian tanker exploded and sank close to the Lido beach. Cause of the explosion was not determined.

Kehoe made public a summary of representations from the union's committee of officers and rank and file Western Union employees that were placed before the Federal Communications Commission.

The union charges that WU is "practicing a large scale traffic and circuit diversion of government, business and public traffic from its New York operating center. Thereby messages are delayed by as long as 12 hours, the union showed.

Urging the FCC to act immediately, the union asked the agency to "force the Western Union Co. to restore normal routing methods and to restore to New York diverted circuits, to utilize its New York facilities to capacity, and to immediately cease malpractices which wreak such havoc in the service."

Charges were also filed before the National Labor Relations Board on the ground that the "runaway" policy is a violation of the Wagner Act. Diversion of business to other cities has been used by the company as justification of forced furloughs, demotions and reassignment of employees to less preferred work.

The ACA also charged that telegraph centers throughout the country have been advised to "route only city and cable business to New York." All other messages normally routed through New York have been diverted through a system of "joy ride circuits" to avoid the "nation's largest telegraph center." These diversions add much to the distances traveled by messages and require numerous relays.

As an example of the "runaway"

technique, the ACA pointed out that Peekskill, Middletown and Mt. Kisco, N. Y., normally feed into New York over cable conductors. This means little interference from adverse weather and a constant flow of traffic.

But Peekskill has been diverted to Syracuse, Mt. Kisco to Albany and Middletown to Buffalo. Moreover, the messages are sent over open air lines. In case of a message from Peekskill to Mt. Kisco, normally 10 or 15 minutes, the new route would be from Peekskill to Albany, Albany to Syracuse and then to Mt. Kisco.

Wilmington, Del., which normally works through New York with only one, repeater, is now diverted to Chicago with five repeaters. Breakdown normally adjusted in minutes now take hours.

British in Mink

Fete Greek Fink

LONDON, April 2 (UP).—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Greece had two on the aisle last night for the play "The Hasty Heart" at Aldwych Theatre.

The audience was unaware of the unannounced visit until the royal party had taken their seats in the orchestra stalls.

The princess wore a mink coat over a hyacinth blue tailored dinner gown. She was accompanied by a lady in waiting and there were several others in the party.



RULES FOR GI, VET AND MERCHANT MARINE CONTEST

- 1 Contest open to all men and women in the armed forces, merchant marine or those honorably discharged.
- 2 Members of staff of Daily Worker or The Worker and their families, are not eligible.
- 3 Subject matter must be based on actual experience during service. If pictures are available to illustrate story, enclose information with manuscript.
- 4 To give all an equal opportunity, manuscripts must be submitted with a pseudonym, accompanied by sealed envelope containing correct name and address of contestant. Write pseudonym on outside of envelope.
- 5 Write legibly, or type manuscript on one side of paper only.
- 6 Limit manuscripts to 600 words.
- 7 Prizes are: 1st, \$50; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$15. The Daily Worker and The Worker reserve right to publish any manuscript submitted, for which it will pay \$5, except prize winners, where prize will constitute payment.
- 8 Judges are Daily Worker staff members: Samuel Silen, literary editor; Mike Gold, columnist; Joseph Clark, veteran of European theatre; Lester Rodney, veteran of Pacific theatre.
- 9 Decisions of judges are final.
- 10 Send entries to "I Can't Forget" Contest, Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St., N. Y. 3, N. Y. Return postage must be enclosed.

CONTEST CONCLUDES MIDNIGHT, MAY 4

"Don't Make Them Talk About It." You've seen that pseudo psychiatric hokum in some of the magazines. As though someone who went through the deepest and most profound experience in his life doesn't want to talk about it.

We want you not only to talk about it, but to put it down on paper and mail it to us. If it's adjudged one of the three best entries it will win a cash prize. If it's of enough general interest we'll publish it in the Worker or Daily Worker and you'll get 10 pesos, 250 francs—five bucks. See the rules and give out.

Forges America's Story Into Weapon

By BETH McHENRY

Howard Fast, whose novels on American history are among the most widely read books of the day is taking the Literary Guild's selection of his newest, *The American* in his stride.

Fast, at 32, has the distinction of being the only "serious" writer whose works circulate in such great quantities. *The American* is his seventh novel and he's satisfied that it will help do what he has had in mind with all of his novels, to give American people a sense of their own past. It is the story of Gov. John Peter Altgeld of Illinois and the Haymarket hangings. He has been working on it for five years.

HIS ART A WEAPON

We interviewed Fast at the office of New Masses of which he is an editor. He makes no bones about Art being a weapon to him. His last three books, *The Unvanquished*, *Citizen Tom Paine* and



HOWARD FAST

Freedom Road, were frankly aimed at making the people understand their own democratic background so that they might fight better to defeat the enemy of freedom.

As he wrote in his foreword to *The Unvanquished*, a story of George Washington: "What these men of long ago had done was a better sermon than any I could invent."

Fast is a mild-mannered young man with a curious objectivity toward himself and his work. His career actually has been phenomenal. His first short story was published at 16, his first novel at 18.

He was born in New York City, the middle one of three sons in a family that lived in poverty. His father was a tinsmith and cutter "and one or two other things in between," and young Howard went out of high school into the workaday world when he was 16.

MORNING NOON AND . . .

He had a scholarship at the National Academy of Design, which gave him classes mornings. His job as a messenger at the Public Library took up his afternoons

and evenings and the rest of the time he worked at writing.

The first book sold only 200 copies but Howard Fast remembers with a grin that it was "a bound book," which meant the devil of a lot to an 18-year-old author.

Fast's first real hit was a short novel called *The Children*. It ran in *Story Magazine* and doubled that publication's sales. It dealt with the life of children in city slums and its publication gave the author enough confidence to get married and to settle down to full time writing.

A PEOPLE'S HISTORY

He early conceived the idea of writing a series of novels based on American history, to create a sort of a people's history of America. Fast has been described by critics as the only writer who has actually brought American men of history to life. His portrait of Washington, an admirable human job,

has made *The Unvanquished* one of his best liked books.

Fast himself likes *The Last Frontier*, written in 1939, best. It is the story of the last of the Cheyenne Indians' fight for survival. He and his wife tracked the story down across the plains of Oklahoma. He likes it best, he said, because it's sort of a classic story of a minority group. It's all there, he said, the story of the Jews and the Negroes and the rest of the oppressed peoples, in this one brave tale of a little group of people who fought for their lives to the bitter end.

Howard Fast, who will be one of the principal speakers at the Art as a Weapon symposium at Manhattan Center April 18, says the meeting looks exciting to him. He's glad to see evidence of a renewed fighting culture and "thinks the April 18th meeting, which is sponsored by New Masses and the Daily Worker, has a special historical significance of its own."

Letters from Our Readers



Discharged From Navy— Joins Communist Party

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have recently been discharged from the Navy after more than three years active duty. I understand that under Browder's revisionist leadership the Communist Party was almost destroyed.

Since being back in the States I have been reading the Daily and Sunday Worker regularly. I am very pleased with the way the Party is undertaking its tasks of removing Browderism from its path and showing the working class the way to a free and better world. I have become so enthusiastic about the Communist Party's undertaking that I have just joined the Party so that I can take part in its great work.

There are many things that I do not yet understand and there are a great many more that I have yet to learn. As I see it the CP in any country should be the leaders of the working people since the Party is best equipped with the teachings and practice of Marx and Lenin.

A. M.

Protests Un-Americanism Of N. Y. Athletic Club

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The New York Athletic Club has one of the finest plants of its kind in the country. The membership is large and influential. The literature published by the club often speaks of the American spirit, of developing good citizenship. Yet every day the NYAC is preaching and practicing the worst kind of racial and religious intolerance.

A person on the membership committee told me that a lot of "them" had tried to become members of the club. But he was very proud that not one had slipped through, thanks to unrelenting vigilance—vigilance practiced by three organizations whose services were hired to investigate the background and heredity of each candidate for membership. A man nearly made it once, but someone found out just in time that his grandmother was a Jew.

I regret having been associated with this organization, and so I've tendered my resignation as

a member of the New York Athletic Club.

ARTHUR CASEY ALLEN.

Thinks 'Daily Sports' Tops Them All

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is indeed gratifying to see the splendid work and writings in your sports page. As one who has been actively engaged professionally in the sports promotion field for the past twenty years, I think that your sports department staff out-distances the endeavors of any of the New York town sports pages.

Your Bill Mardo is a pretty keen guy and an all-around expert when it comes to giving the low-down to your readers. He is to be especially commended in his handling of the Robinson tryout, college basketball, and the fight game generally.

I might as well tell you that my feelings are widely shared by many gentlemen who know a thing or two about sports generally. Keep up the good work as we can certainly use this information.

MANNY KELLER.

Some Opinions on the Third Party Movement

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Our two-party system is becoming a farce. The Republican Party is clearly identified with the reactionary program of big business. But what has happened to the party which under Roosevelt represented, even though inadequately, the needs and aspirations of the common people? The Democratic Party has become a flabby conglomeration unable or unwilling to fight for the program which earned it the people's votes in past elections.

Democrats sympathizing with the Republican big-business program have been allowed to dominate the key positions in Congress and elsewhere in Washington. They have joined with the Republicans in a reactionary coalition which is opposed, not by a party, but by a group of progressive Congressmen who are often in conflict with their own party leadership.

In this situation, does the call for a third party describe what the people need? To many people, the term suggests a small group

agitating for a specific program, while the electoral victories are still divided between Republicans and Democrats. The mass of progressive voters want a people's party which will be able to slug it out on an equal basis with reaction.

Granted, it will not spring forth full grown. It will grow through a coalition of all progressive forces: Democrats, independents, ALP's, and some Republicans. But all efforts would be directed toward building the coalition into a major progressive party.

In each election struggle, we want to see a genuine progressive candidate facing the spokesman of reaction. When a people's candidate with mass support enters the field, the reactionaries unite on one man to defeat him. A case in point is the recent campaign of Johannes Steel in New York. Technically, he was a third party candidate, but actually he was a major candidate. To defeat him, the Republicans took a back seat and threw their votes to the Administration Democrat.

The third party slogan can also cause confusion among progressive Democrats. Many such Democrats still have illusions that Truman is fighting for the needs of the people. Others have hopes that a rejuvenated Democratic Party, led by a Henry Wallace, will fight reaction in '48. To them, this slogan can seem like an effort to undermine the party they believe in.

Actually, of course, it is the reactionaries who are destroying the Democratic Party, converting it into a spineless tool of reaction.

Instead, if we call for a people's party, we have a firmer basis for unity with such Democrats. To them we can say: "We would be more than happy to see the Democratic Party play the role of a genuine people's party. We will give every support to you, and join with you, in a fight to drive the reactionaries from the party, to remove them from their committee posts in Congress, and to deny them patronage."

Let's have no illusions that it will be easy, or that Truman will do our fighting for us. We can't be satisfied with promises or lip service. If the reactionaries are successful in strengthening their hold on the organization, we expect you to join with us to elect progressive independents. The labels of Democrat or independent are not important.

"What counts is the unity of all progressives around genuine people's candidates, who will in turn form the basis for a successful people's party."

DANIEL PARKS.

State GOP Brakes Labor Gains

LET'S FACE IT

THE barren, reactionary character of the recent session of the State Legislature was blueprinted in advance by the New York State Republican machine.

Back in November, a month and a half before the session opened, the State Republican Committee Newsletter ran this lush item, quoted at the time in these columns:

"The Republican Party in New York State stands today by the ramparts of constitutional government, watching, guarding against the onward march of organized radicalism in the state—a sinister, infiltrating radicalism, now beating out heavyfooted slogging cadences in close marching order. . . .

"In the vanguard of the defenders of the ramparts, guarding treasured American liberty and the free enterprise system in the state, stand Gov. Dewey, the Republican-controlled Legislature, Republican county, city, town and village officials, the Republican state organization, GOP county chairmen and the rank-and-file of Republican workers, all turn away from the blandishments of 'fellow-travelers.'"

The item was widely interpreted as a warning that the GOP hierarchy wanted no playing around with concessions to the people ("blandishments of 'fellow-travelers'") such as state FEPCs, health insurance or expanded social welfare measures of any kind.

THE hierarchy got what it wanted, including the head of the one individual in the state

by Max Gordon

leadership who was inclined to continue making some concession to labor—Assembly Majority Leader Irving M. Ives.

Ives is a shrewd politician who realizes, and publicly states, that if capitalism is to survive, it must blunt the clashes between labor and capital by making some concessions to labor. He is getting out of the Legislature this year because Dewey ruthlessly sat on some of his pet projects and wouldn't let them come out.

He is a candidate for the GOP nomination for the U. S. Senate and Dewey, always the complete opportunist, may yet accept him in order to add strength to his ticket.

But what should dismay us is that the GOP leaders were able to get away with their policy, that there was perhaps less popular pressure upon, and attention to, the Legislature this year than has been in the past decade. Yet the measures advanced by labor were models of social legislation now before Congress—such as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill and the 65-cent minimum wage—and passage here could have eased the way for national action.

Why this lack of aggressiveness on the part of labor, which also seems to extend to Congress?

The main reason given is that labor was busy with the battle on the industrial front and couldn't pay much attention to legislation. There is probably some truth to this but it is a pretty poor basis for neglecting legislative action.

FIRST, there were measures in the Legislature directly relating to the strike strug-

gles, such as the Isaacson-Fino bill to cut out the waiting time before strikers could get jobless pay. A real mass battle for that bill would have almost certainly forced the legislative leaders to compromise by reducing the period from seven to three or four weeks.

Second, the workers were getting a terrific education during the strikes, an education that would have been greatly advanced if the unions had also brought political action to them to a greater degree than they did.

The example of Schenectady is evidence of that. The 16,000 General Electric and the 8,000 American Locomotive workers there were on strike through the legislative session. Maybe because they were so close to Albany they were one exception to the general passivity regarding legislation.

They sent several delegations to Albany, sent wires, petitions, letters. They also brought the strike issues to the local county Board of Supervisors and City Council.

As a result, the attitude of the workers toward political action underwent a radical change. Where before the strike most unionists insisted their unions steer clear of "politics," now mention of political action gets the biggest ovation at union meetings.

The GE union is setting up ward clubs for political action. Four were set up within two weeks after the end of the strike and others are being scheduled. Membership response is excellent.

The fact that workers are on strike is, then, no adequate reason why labor should not give attention to legislative and political battles. On the contrary, legislative problems are the more pressing and the workers are likely to be more sensitive to them.

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Budget Lets Rich Off Easy

AMID the jumble of figures in the O'Dwyer tax budget, a few things stand out.

First, of the \$93,000,000 increase over last year, \$45,000,000 is to be raised from the people through a doubling of the sales tax, and only \$7,000,000 through a higher real estate tax. Add the fact that the realty tax rate is increased only five points, can go 30 points more, and is still lower than at any time since 1937, and you can see how lop-sided that arrangement is.

Second, the grossly underpaid civil service workers get either totally inadequate wage increases of \$120 or \$240, and in some instances none at all.

Teachers receive no raises, and substitutes get only minor boosts. The pensions of teacher-veterans remain unpaid. And no provision is made to cut class sizes and expand the badly-neglected nursery school program.

The Mayor has a good word to say about preserving the five-cent fare. He properly defines the issue as a five-cent fare or tax cuts for the rich. But by failing to furnish funds for rehabilitation of the subway lines, he is preparing the way for a fare boost.

Where is the money for all this to come from? For one thing, the realty tax should be boosted to the limit. That will cost the small homeowner less than the doubled sales tax and will hit only the rich, who are getting away with plenty as a result of Gov. Dewey's generosity to them. It will raise more than the sales tax rise and should be substituted for it.

Finally, we insist the state must shell out more funds. True, the legislature has already closed up shop, but a special session can always be summoned if the Mayor decides to carry out his campaign pledge and really lead a crusade against state short-changing of the city.

Complimenting Communists

ONE of the phonies who makes himself a nice living "warning about communism" has just pulled another solemn act.

Leo Cherne, head of a business research institute, has sent a warning to President Truman and other government officials that Communists are going ahead with their "new line" which is "to organize strikes."

So if there are new strikes, the "fault" will be the Communists'.

It's a funny thing how these hirelings of the capitalist class cannot get it into their heads that American workers like to eat, and see their kids well fed too.

Workers go on strike because the employers constantly seek to drive the living standards of labor down to the lowest possible level consistent with life—and sometimes inconsistent with it.

Where is the American industrialist or corporation which wouldn't back the wages of its workers down to the vanishing point if it could get away with it?

The recent wage increases won by labor are already being outdistanced by rising prices granted by Administration concessions to profiteering pressure.

Packinghouse workers have announced through their union that they simply can't buy enough to eat on their present wages. Millions of other Americans can readily agree with them.

Under such conditions, the American workers would be cowardly milquetoasts to agree to let their families starve just because Mr. Leo Cherne, adviser to exploiters, thinks they should. If they have to strike, they will. And they should.

The way to "prevent strikes" is to increase wages. Wages are only a very small part of the value the workers create anyway. Most of the value the workers create is hogged by the owners of the industries who get it free of charge in the form of profit. By hinting that Communists are most active in fighting low wages, Cherne pays the Communists a compliment.

Sure the Communists have changed their line since the Browder days. His pipe-dream was that the employers would voluntarily increase wages to provide themselves a market. Has anyone seen any employers increasing wages voluntarily?

Communists are Americans who know the score. They fight for decent living standards and for a better social system. If you want to resist the constant beating down of wages, the insecurity of life under the present system; if you think that human beings are more important than the profits of a few, then JOIN THE COMMUNIST PARTY.

Right now.

BEHIND THE 'IRAN CURTAIN'



U. S. Holds Loan Club Over Nations

By ROSE F. HALL

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

(Continued from yesterday)

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Up in the Bronx, where the United Nations Security Council is meeting, there isn't any open discussion of American loans.

But American loans — and America's ability to make them — are playing a key role in the deliberations of that body.

The U. S. emerged from the war as the most powerful capitalist power in the world. While European countries were devastated by the war, with even Great Britain severely damaged, America came out with her productive capacity enormously enlarged, her stores of raw materials at new high levels, and her population trained to new productive skills.

The investments of Britain and other countries in the U. S. were largely transferred to American ownership. America's new power was balanced by a new weakness on the part of the other capitalist powers.

American State Department officials, sometimes portrayed in the "liberal" press as ill-equipped to meet the old world diplomats, have shown they are quite wise and astute enough to recognize the power of their new position.

They have set out to use that power to establish complete domination of the world by American imperialism.

SMALL LOANS A COME-ON

The U. S. stopped lend-lease suddenly at the end of the war, at the very moment Britain and other countries sorely needed U. S. aid.

Thereafter they extended a few small loans to these nations to buy lend-lease material already in ships enroute or lying in warehouses in those countries.

This was just a come-on, a way of saying "there is more where that came from, providing you behave." And it soon became clear what Washington means by "behaving."

In the first place, prospective borrowers must follow American foreign policy and support it in the UNO.

Second, they must reduce or eliminate barriers to American imports, giving the U. S. a preferen-

tial position in their internal commerce.

Thirdly, they must control or suppress the Left within their borders.

Thus Secretary of State Byrnes has been able to dominate the Security Council, with a majority of the nations following his lead and voting like sheep for motions which the U. S. is known to favor.

Only the Soviet Union, Poland and the central European democracies have defied Byrnes. Of the other countries, Great Britain most closely adheres to the American position.

LONDON MAKES DEAL

The reason for this is that Britain has made her deal with American imperialism. Her commitments were undoubtedly made while Churchill was still Prime Minister. And those American bankers who were concerned at the victory of the Labor Party were completely reassured when they discovered that a Labor government under Attlee and Bevin was prepared to follow the same policies as the Tory government under Churchill and Eden.

For Britain, despite the weakness of her present situation, is still an important imperialist power. The American capitalists were forced to decide whether to push her to the wall and foreclose on the mortgaged empire, or to bring her into the firm as a junior partner. It was the latter that the British capitalists wished and the course which the American government elected.

The terms of the partnership require the British to support America's bid for world domination, despite the reservations which flow from a British imperial ambition that has not died. But, by the same token, the U. S. must underwrite British imperialist adventures throughout the world.

BANKERS RIDE HIGH

The purpose of the \$3,750,000,000 loan which the Truman administration has recommended to Congress is, therefore a partial fulfillment of the deal.

It will serve to prop up the weakening power of the empire and to finance British armed outposts in Asia and Africa.

It is to help Attlee and Bevin

keep England the sort of capitalist country in which U. S. bankers can have confidence. It is to keep Britain safely out of the orbit of Soviet friendship.

That is why Byrnes and Truman have fought for the British loan and attempted to build public support for it.

So far the only opposition they have encountered is from that section of capitalism which thinks that instead of making Britain a junior partner, we should simply devour her.

The French loan is quite a different matter, as one might guess from the unfavorable attitude shown toward it by State and Treasury Department officials.

So far the French representative in UNO has voted with the Anglo-American bloc. So far France has shown every willingness to enter trade agreements desired by the U. S.

And there are certainly Frenchmen who admire Anglo-American imperialism and would like to follow its example with actions of their own in Indo-China, Syria and North Africa.

LABOR AND FRENCH LOAN

But the French government includes Communists and Socialists, who, together, comprise a two-thirds majority of the nation's voters. While the present government seems willing to comply with the demands of U. S. imperialism, the U. S. cannot secure a guarantee that the government will not move leftward. There is a tendency—highly disturbing to the U. S. bankers—for the Communists and Socialists to achieve an ever greater unity.

The Americans reason further that the effect of a loan to France would increase her independence. She would apply it to rebuilding her productive capacity. It would bring about greater industrialization, with a greater strength on the part of the working class.

These are the reasons why the big bankers and the Truman administration do not favor a substantial loan to France.

But they are precisely the reasons why American labor and progressives should feel obliged to campaign for a French loan, without strings.

Marxism Sharpens Fight on War

Wireless to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, April 2.—A good idea as to how Soviet public opinion regards the international arena may be had from the following digest of a public lecture delivered the other evening by A. Leontiev, one of the more outstanding Soviet publicists.

He took as a starting point the recent Stalin statements on the origins and nature of war. Posing the question that "Since Marxists regard war as an inevitable result of capitalism, does it not follow that it is futile to struggle for durable peace and security?" Leontiev replies:

No. Such conclusion is tantamount to putting things upside down. That argument is as foolish as the opponents of Marxism who argue that if social revolution is inevitable why waste time trying to bring it about?

It is said that in the USSR pessimism prevails as to the possibilities of a lasting peace—since the Soviets regard war as the inevitable outcome of capitalism and therefore the USSR is not bound to take part in the common struggle for a lasting peace.

DISTORTION OF MARXISM

Leontiev described such arguments as an utter distortion of the Marxist viewpoint and an attempt to transfer a disease from a sick to a healthy organism. It would never enter anybody's head to blame a doctor or a criminologist for throwing light on the origin of an illness or a crime.

When Marxist-Leninist science uncovers the deeper roots of wars, it doesn't intend that people should cease to struggle for a durable and

lasting peace.

On the contrary, uncovering the roots equips the people with a genuine knowledge of the laws of social development, helps shatter the illusions which play into the hands of the provocateurs of new wars, sharpens the vigilance of the fighters for peace and exposes the supporters of the ostrich policy: acquaints the ordinary people, who are vitally interested in a lasting peace, with the sources from which wars emanate.

Clearly this mobilizes all sincere friends of peace for an active struggle for a just and lasting peace.

And the USSR, whose policy is based on a scientific foundation and knowledge of the laws of social development, was ever and remains faithful guardian of the peace.

Referring to the people who, having recourse to historic parallels, doubt whether an anti-fascist coalition will win the peace, Leontiev said: this coalition differs from others in that it had its source in a just war of liberation.

In the course of four years not only governments but people of different countries recognize the need of marching together. Consequently millions of ordinary people in all countries who experienced the horrors of war are determined now to fight for peace with the tenacity with which they fought the common enemy.

PRETENDERS TO WORLD RULE

Leontiev notes that some persons abroad are inclined to the belief that one power should dominate international organization and that others should bow to the conditions submitted. These are the new pretenders to world domination.

Hardly had the war against fascism ended when reactionary American newspapers proclaimed that

American must take over all international matters in all parts of the world and impose "moral leadership" throughout the world. This American "idea" has unmistakable reference to the destructive qualities of the atom bomb.

Concerning British imperialistic circles, they obviously recognize that they can no longer bank on world domination. They are ready to be satisfied, as Churchill indicated at Fulton, with the role of junior partner in the Anglo-American firm for world leadership.

Together with these imperialistic leanings there exists another democratic tendency which proclaims the need for collaboration of all nations, big and small, in the interests of peace and security.

The entire weight of the Soviet Union, Leontiev said, is supporting this tendency and the USSR regards UNO as a serious instrument for safeguarding peace and security.

Healthy-minded people have always adhered to this point that success for the UNO lies in preserving the unity of the leading

powers of the anti-fascist coalition who, as its initiators, have taken upon themselves the responsibility for it working.

The principle of unity of the great powers is laid down in the rules. Naturally there will be differences but the job is to overcome them and reach joint decisions. But for this there must not be free rein for propagandists of a new war. These must be rebuffed. It is also clear that the war of nerves directed against the USSR never won laurels for its initiators. Those who defended a just cause have strong nerves.

Leontiev concluded his lecture saying: Notwithstanding the ceaseless anti-Soviet slanders which at times borders on hysteria and in spite of every conceivable effort to poison a healthy attitude toward Soviet foreign policy, the Soviet Union draws to itself the sympathy of millions of ordinary people standing guard over world peace.

NMU Has Assets Of \$2 Million

National Maritime Union assets totalling more than \$2,340,000, of which \$1,904,000 is in available cash, are disclosed in the regular financial report to the union's membership, which will be published in the April 5 issue of the *PMU*, official organ of the NMU.

Properties owned by the union, comprising the National Headquarters buildings in New York, and branch halls in New Orleans, San Francisco, San Pedro, Boston, Philadelphia, Port Arthur and Houston, Texas, account for nearly \$737,000 of the total.

The report shows that as of Dec. 31, 1945, the union has over \$1,370,000 in its general fund and over \$813,000 in its strike fund. In line with a decision by its National Council last week, the union has allocated more than \$300,000 for the purpose of organizing the unorganized.

The union has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a license to operate an FM station in New York City, and while awaiting a hearing on its application has retained an engineer and prepared broadcasting plans

PRICE SLASHES ANNOUNCED, THROGS FILL MOSCOW SHOPS

By JOHN GIBBONS

MOSCOW, April 2.—Going into my tobacconist's this morning I put down my usual 20 roubles and received two packets of 20 cigarettes instead of the one I received yesterday.

Next door in the baker's shop smiling housewives were taking away two dainty white loaves bought for the price of one the day before.

And in wine shops connoisseurs of vodka were snapping up bottles of that comforting commodity at 60 roubles a time instead of yesterday's 90.

All day the shops have been having a Christmas-like rush and the etalon reduction in prices was announced yesterday and put into operation today.

Hotels, restaurants and cafes have also reduced prices—yesterday's three-course dinner which cost 45 rubles is now down to 30.

Dozens more "commercial" shops—at which non-rationed goods can be bought—are now being opened. From all of which you will gather that austerity has been priced out of its first-line entrenchments.

There are still tight corners in food supplies, however—fats and meat particularly. Butter is still very dear and the price reductions

in meat and cheese—15 percent—are much smaller than those of bread and sugar.

It is obviously much easier to make good damage to wheat and sugar beet tillage than to replace the staggering livestock losses incurred in the war—the Germans plundered 17,000,000 head of cattle in the Ukraine alone.

Next on the list for price reductions, it is anticipated here, are clothes and consumers' goods generally.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING of many nations for beginners and advanced. Instruction, fun. Cultural, Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 18 St., 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

"YOUTH FIGHTS FOR PEACE" open meeting, speakers, discussion, entertainment. Admission free. Thursday, April 4, 8:30 p.m. Kensington Youth Club, C.P. 305 Church Ave.

Coming

COME AND SHOW your Easter bonnet at our Spring Frollic Dancing, entertainment. Penthouse, Club 65, 13 Astor Pl., Sat., April 6, 9-12. Ausp. Ben Davis Club, C.P. \$1.20.

Hearing Today On Film Houses

The Department of Licenses will begin hearings today on complaints against 86 motion picture theater managers for violation of the city law regarding admission of children and fire and sanitary conditions.

Benjamin Fielding, commissioner, made this announcement yesterday following a survey by 33 inspectors. Last week the department suspended indefinitely the Universal Theater, 93 Bowery, for violations of the Penal Law. It also suspended the New Delancey Theater, 63 Delancey St., for a week for defective fire exit doors.

Fielding said his department would soon investigate ticket agencies, employment agencies, pool rooms and hand laundries.

ART as a weapon SYMPOSIUM

Elizabeth CATTLETT
PAINTER AND SCULPTOR

ARNAUD D'USSEAU
CO-AUTHOR OF "DEEP ARE THE ROOTS"

HOWARD FAST
AUTHOR OF "FREEDOM ROAD"

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
PRES., COMMUNIST PARTY OF U. S.

DALTON TRUMBO
AUTHOR OF "36 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
& "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"

Co-Chairmen

JOSEPH NORTH, Editor New Masses

SAMUEL SILLEN, Literary Editor Daily Worker

OTHER SPEAKERS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Thursday, April 18th, 8 P. M.

MANHATTAN CENTER

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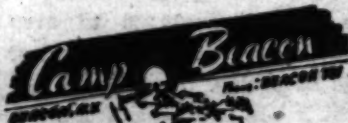
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Sectarian Danger In Youth Movement

By MAX WEISS

(These are extracts from a report to the National Committee of the C. P. This report is available in its entirety to all Party Clubs at the various State offices. The National Board memorandum referred to was endorsed by the National Committee.)

In the past there has been almost a complete disappearance of the close attention paid by the party to the youth movement. Our party is the vanguard of the entire working class, and therefore it is the vanguard of the youth just as of all sections of the working class and the people.

There is a definite connection between the liquidation of the Communist Party as a result of our revisionist mistakes and our abandonment of the leading role which the party must play in the fight to win the masses of the youth. We must re-establish attention to the youth movement as a prime concern of the entire Communist Party and its leadership.

"1. Aid in establishing joint action and unity of the broadest sections of youth on specific issues and a broad minimum anti-fascist democratic program.

"2. Support and build the organization and activity of the most advanced anti-fascist youth for Democracy.

"3. Develop systematic Communist Party work and Marxist education among the youth and give party guidance and direction to young Communists active among the youth."

NOSTALGIA

Do we have anything even approximating this in the party today? Obviously we have not. To a large extent, concern is expressed with the present state of the youth movement in the form of a nostalgic yearning for the "good old days" when we had a Young Communist League and in yearnings on the part of some comrades for the re-establishment of a very one-sided nostalgia, because, while the comrades express a desire to return to the good old days of the YCL, they do not, somehow or other, express any equivalent desire to return to the good old days when the party really concerned itself with the problems and activities of the youth movement.

They forget what the party used to do in those days: that there were tremendous party mobilizations in support of the issues around which the masses of the youth were struggling; that there was an extensive party training of Marxist cadre among the youth; that there was an integration of the party members in the youth movement into all leading committees of the party, that there was general and constant party political assistance to the youth.

PARTY LEADERSHIP

In order to re-establish it, there must be fundamental clarity in the leadership of the party on the character of the youth movement and on the relationship of the party to the AYD. We cannot say that there is such clarity today. In fact, this uncertainty has existed for some time. It was for this reason that, toward the end of November, the National Board, in consultation with the Youth Commission of the party formulated a memorandum which was sent to all districts.

The main questions which arose in connection with the memorandum referred first of all to the character of the AYD. What does the memorandum say? It describes the AYD as follows:

"Today the most important and effective channels for organizing and promoting effective action of the advanced anti-fascist youth is the American Youth for Democracy. It would be the crassest mistake to minimize the importance of this organization or to fail to give it effective assistance in overcoming

its present critical situation. The party, like the labor movement, must help it to develop as an organization of substantial membership and influence.

"Its program and activity should be based primarily upon militant struggle for the needs of youth which are closely linked to the problems of labor and the people generally and upon education of the youth in an anti-fascist, anti-imperialist working-class spirit."

AYD AND YCL

I think that one of the results of this discussion should be to establish clarity on what the character of the AYD is, and to put a stop to a continuation of the discussion of whether or not the YCL should be reconstituted. This demand for the reconstitution of the YCL is, in the first place, a sectarian proposal. Secondly, a continuation of such discussion has the practical effect of diverting the party from its real tasks and responsibilities to the AYD.

The National Board is opposed to the proposition that the Young Communist League shall be reconstituted.

I said that the proposal to reconstitute the YCL is a sectarian proposal. Why? Those of us who know the history of the youth movement know that ever since 1935 the constant preoccupation of the Communists in the youth movement, even during the time when the YCL existed, was with the problem of how to change the character of the YCL and how to reconstruct it into a youth organization of mass proportions which would unite in its ranks not only Communists, but non-Communists, thus putting an end to the sectarian approach of building the YCL as a Communist Party of the youth. The working class in the United States needs only one Communist Party, which leads the youth as well as the adults.

In the days of the YCL the Communists in the youth movement were confronted with the constant dilemma of how to reconcile the fact that they wanted to build the YCL in such a way that it would unite both the Communist and non-Communist youth and yet in its name, in its activity, in its program, the YCL could not help but make it a condition, in actuality, that Communism be accepted by the youth before joining. That dilemma which existed previously, grew out of an incorrect conception of what kind of youth organization the Marxists ought to build in the United States. That is why we are against a return to anything which smacks of the rebuilding of another Communist Party of the youth.

AN IMPROVED AYD

The task, as we see it, is to help build the AYD along the lines proposed, constantly improving, on the basis of the experience and discussion, the content of its work and education. The fulfillment of this task is in a direction which leads away from and makes a decisive break with any sectarian concept of the reconstitution of the YCL, of the building of a youth section of the Communist Party or a Communist Party of the youth in the United States.

The second question in connection with the memorandum on which there has been some discussion, reads as follows:

"Party young people's clubs or youth clubs should be established where advisable. Such clubs now exist in a few cities, composed largely of leading young Communists active in the youth movement.

These clubs should be open to any young people joining the Communist Party if they prefer to enter them instead of the regular community clubs. At the present time, pending further consideration and experience, these clubs apparently serve a useful purpose in bringing

CIO Vets Drive To End Rankin Group

Thousands of petitions calling for the abolition of the Rankin-Wood

House Committee are circulating in CIO unions, backed by an appeal to CIO veterans by Dick Henry, Coordinator of Veterans Against Discrimination.

Henry's letter to CIO vets points

out that Rankin is also chairman of the House Veterans Committee, "which seems to be doing a good job of pigeon-holing all worthy veterans' legislation. We have a job to do on Rankin."

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3 Days to Go!

Only three days are left in which to end, this year, the vicious jimcrow ban in the American Bowling Congress. This Friday, April 5, the ABC lawmakers convene their annual parley in Buffalo's Hotel Statler. The moguls themselves have admitted that a major point on their agenda will be discussion of the "male whites only" clause in the ABC constitution.

The only reason the jimcrow clause will be reviewed, as everybody knows, is because of the mass protest that was initiated two weeks ago by the Communist Party in Buffalo, when the all-Negro Jesse Clipper team was refused an entry into the international keglers' tournament being held in the Erie City. The Communist picket line in front of the tourney headquarters has attracted nation-wide comment, and for the first time in half a century, the Hitler-like color law in American bowling has been brought to popular attention.

Between now and Friday every progressive person and trade union in the country should swamp the ABC with resolutions, letters and telegrams urging an end to the jimcrow ban. Delegations should be organized to visit the ABC parley this Friday.

The person to register your protest with is Mr. E. H. Baumgarten, Secretary of the American Bowling Congress, at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y. He and the other officials are now in a three-day executive session there prior to Friday's general meeting.

Act Now! There are only three days left!

In this corner

Mexico and AA Loops Are Boon to Athletes

By Bill Mardo

The big-business magnates of American sports were let in for such a rude surprise this year, weren't they? All of them had beautiful dreams of using the over-loaded manpower market as a means of squeezing the athletes' wallets thinner than the gut-strings on a tennis racquet.

But something happened to shatter, in part, those rosy prospects. It seems that this free-enterprise deal can cut both ways—and on all too rare occasions, can help the athletes bargain for a better wage. Which is exactly what happened several months ago in the pro grid ranks, when the All-America Football Conference was formed. The AA immediately offered to up the salaries of any good gridder playing in the hitherto all-powerful National Football League. And what dy'a know—some of the pro footballers "jumped" the NFL just as many big-leaguers are now doing in organized baseball.

Net result being, if the NFL wanted to maintain its grip on the vast box office profits derived from the game, its club owners had to begin thinking in terms of offering the cleaters more dough than was formerly their wont.

And that's why the newly-formed AA Conference represented a healthy development from the athletes' point of view—and likewise for the fans. Now the pro gridder has some bargaining power on his side when he sits down to a contract conference—and for the fans two pro loops represent further interest in the game and the opportunity to witness more contests. All that's needed now to make the picture complete is for one of the loops to lower admission prices, and we'll all see some further warfare that can do nothing but help the spectators and cut just a wee bit into the swollen profits most club owners enjoy.

The pinch-penny policies of major league moguls is similarly being upset by the advent of the brothers Pasquel of Mexico. With roughly 100 million bucks behind them, the Pasquel family is out to establish baseball in the non-jimcrow Mexican League on a sound basis. Nothing will fill the ball parks down there so much as the sight of big-name players from the United States. The Mexico magnates knew that and put their vast fortune to work pronto. Attractive salaries, coupled with highly lucrative bonuses for signing, have enticed a wide variety of major league ballhaws, ranging from fair to very good, to the diamonds South of the Border.

But the tipoff as to how things are going is the fact that, of late, more big names than lesser lights have been flocking to the Pasquel fold. When players like Luis Olmo, Vern Stephens, George Hausmann and Mickey Owen join the Mexican League, believe me, the time is already past when the moguls up here can afford to look down their noses at Mexican baseball. Because the club owners are now plenty worried and faced with two ugly alternatives, ugly to them, that is. Either they end their peon policies or watch their players leave the team.

In this respect, Sal Maglie is to be applauded for his hard-hitting blast against Horace Stonham's salary scale on the Giants. Too many people were inclined to think of baseball players' salaries in the terms of the vastly publicized contracts signed by the Joe DiMaggios, Bob Fellers and Hank Greenbergs. But those type salaries are in the vast minority, and as Maglie pointed out, there are boys on the Giants earning no more than \$2,500 per season. This, when Stonham's club drew more than 1,000,000 paid admissions at the gate last year! And that's the situation, more or less, right down the line of every major league club.

So the advent of Mexican baseball—like the All-America Football Conference is to pro gridgers—represents a boon to the wage struggles of baseball players in this country. And we're all for bigger and better

fight ROUNDUP

Billy Fox, the sensational Negro light-heavyweight kayo artist, racked up his 38th straight knock-out Monday night in Pittsburgh, when he blasted out cagey Ossie (Bulldog) Harris in the tenth and final frame of a thrilling setto.

The 19-year-old Fox had difficulty setting up his foe until the ninth round, when the bell saved Harris. A murderous flurry by Fox in the tenth put Harris down and out for the ten-count and much longer.

Promoter Mike Jacobs yesterday announced the scale of prices for the Joe Louis-Billy Conn world heavyweight title match at the Yankee Stadium on June 19 as follows:

\$10, \$20, \$30, \$50 and \$100. These prices include taxes.

Although the tickets are not yet on sale and will not be available until early in May, Jacobs announced that reservations for seats can be made immediately. Applications should be addressed to the 20th Century Sporting Club at 304 W. 50 St. (Madison Square Garden Bldg.), New York. These applications must be accompanied by money order or certified check for the full amount of the order.

The requests for seats will be handled in the order of their receipt and tickets will be sent to each buyer via registered mail when the actual sale opens in May.

Dig Up Roman Ruins

PARIS, April 2 (UP).—Important archeological discoveries which would extend the scope of the Roman empire to the east coast of India were reported in a dispatch today by the French News Agency from Pondicherry, French India.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda, Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test, Quiz
WABC—Second Husband, Sketch
WMCA—UNO Council Session
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron, Sketch
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—Time to Remember
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Victor Lindisfar, Talk
WJZ—Ted Malone, Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WMCA—This Woman's World

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Joe Mainline, News
WOR—Lyle Van, News
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF—Maggi McNellis
WOR—Hymns You Love
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Eddie Newman, Comedy
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Charm School
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Mealtime Melodies
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Music
1:15-WJZ—The Woman's Exchange
WOR—Fashions and Perfumes
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WABC—Young Dr. Malone, Sketch
WJZ—Galen Drake
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Road of Life, Sketch
WMCA—Studio Orchestra

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Pop Concert
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—Pat Barnes, Talk
WABC—Perry Mason, Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WABC—Rosemary, Sketch
WQXR—Request Music
2:45-WEAF—Masquerade, Sketch
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Al Pearce Show
WABC—You're in the Act
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Opera House
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young's Family
WOR—News; John Gambling
WJZ—Ladies, Be Sealed
WABC—Cinderella, Inc.
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Better Half, Quiz
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Western Songs
WQXR—News; Symphonic Music
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas

Spring Sizeup Hurling and Hitters Bolster Tiger Hopes

(This is the eighth in a series on the 1946 prospects of the major league baseball teams.)

By LEO H. PETERSEN By United Press

A lot of experts have turned sour on the chances of the Detroit Tigers to repeat their pennant and World Series victories of 1945. Those who don't like the Tiger chances point to two problem spots in the

infield—first base and third base.

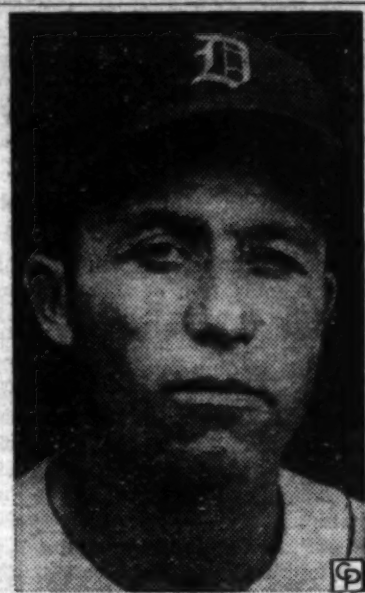
Hank Greenberg, who is having trouble getting his legs in shape, is going back to first base, his first love.

The same doubt exists at third base, where Pinky Higgins, the pre-war holder of the post; Jimmy Outlaw, who played the position during the war days, and Billy Hitchcock, have been tried out in spring drills. Right now, it looks as if Outlaw will get the nod, in which case three regulars from last year will be in the opening day lineup—Greenberg and Mayo being the others. There is some doubt whether Mayo's back injury will enable him to play, in which case Skeeter Webb, last year's regular shortstop, would take over at the keystone sack.

With Walter (Hoot) Evers out of the picture for another 10 weeks with a broken ankle, the starting outfield will be Dick Wakefield, Barney McCoskey and Pat Mullin. As soon as Evers recovers he will alternate in center with McCoskey, taking over when a left-hander is pitching.

Birdie Tebbets is back from service to handling the main catching burden with Paul Richards.

Pitching promises to be the Bengals' strongest department.



Jimmy Outlaw holds edge in fight for Tiger third-base job.

with Hal Newhouser, Dixie Trout, Virgil Trucks and Al Benton the big four, and backed up by Freddie Hutchinson, Rufus Gentry, Frank Overmire, Les Mueller, John Gorsica, George Caster, Hal White and either Louis Kretlow, a rookie, who may need some minor league experience, or Hal Manders. That hurling staff is one big reason why O'Neill tags his club as the one to beat.

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WINS—1090 Kc.

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WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WBNY—1450 Kc.
WQXR—1550 Kc.

WJZ—Beautiful Music
4:25-WEAF—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy
WABC—Landt Trio, Songs
WMCA—News; Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WMCA—UNO Council Session
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—School of the Air
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music
5:15-WEAF—Potter's Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR—Books You Love Best
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Cimerron Tavern, Sketch
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Old Favorites
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed, Sketch
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk
WQXR—Man About Town—Sue Reed

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music
WOR—Easy Aces, Sketch
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—News; Quincy Howe
WMCA—News; Talk
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interview
WJZ—Ethel and Albert, Sketch
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:25-WEAF—News; Sports Talk
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Bill Stern, Sports
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Recorded Music
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Lanny Ross Show
WMCA—News; Jack Egan
WQXR—UNO Summary; Music
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
WQXR—Alfreda Seville, Baritone
7:30-WEAF—Mills Brothers, Songs
WOR—Cecil Brown, News
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Military Queen
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Barzin Orchestra
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt, Sports
WMCA—Sid Gary, Songs
8:00-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Jack Carson Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Elmer Davis

9:30-WEAF—Hildegarde, Songs
WOR—Bert Lahr Show
WJZ—Fishing and Hunting Club
WABC—Dr. Christian
WMCA—UNO Session
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Eddie Cantor Show
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Jones and I, Play
WABC—Frank Sinatra Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News Review
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney, Play
WOR—Cugat Orchestra
WJZ—Sammy Kaye Orchestra
WABC—Bob Crosby Show
WMCA—When He Comes Home
WQXR—Musical Festival
9:55-WJZ—Chester Morrison, Stories
10:00-WEAF—Kay Kyser Show
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Ralph Norman's Music
WABC—Great Moments in Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Opera Music
10:30-WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Betty and Buddy, Songs
WABC—Curt Massey, Songs;
David Rose Orchestra
WMCA—Frank Kingdom
WQXR—String Music
10:45-WJZ—Fantasy in Melody
WMCA—Musical Encore
11:00-WEAF—WOR—News; Music
WABC—WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Amateur Night
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:15-WABC—In My Opinion
11:30-WABC—Invitation to Music
12:00-WEAF—News; Music
WOR, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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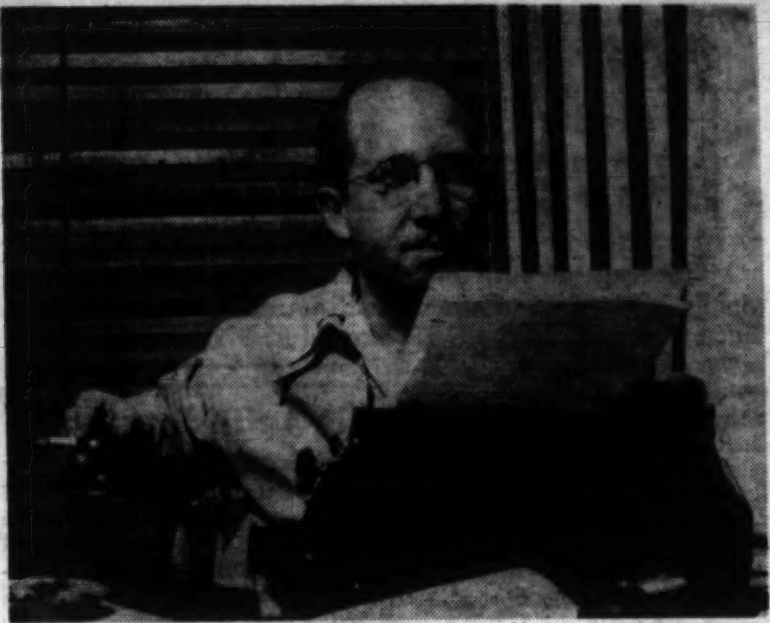
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ABEL PLENN

ART Today

A TALENTED
★
ARTIST IN THE
PICASSO IDIOM

by Marion Summers

ROMARE BEARDEN, a young Negro painter, is exhibiting at the Kootz Gallery a series of oils and water colors based on the Spanish poet Garcia Lorca's "Lament for a Bullfighter." Bearden is clean, fresh and brilliant, and he composes with breadth and ease. Throughout his work there is a sense of spontaneity and control. Here is a man who creates with facility and taste.

Yet, in spite of all his good qualities, which we do not underestimate, the exhibition has a slick and superficial air. It is not so much that he leans so heavily upon Picasso—for who, today, doesn't—but that he offers us nothing beyond the testimony of his ability to create bright variations on that theme.

It is, after all, just a little strange that an American painter, who probably never saw a bullfight, should do a series of works based on that highly over-romanticized form of slaughter. Of course, we can not limit the range of a man's inspiration, but we can question the result. Bearden's version of the bullfight carries none of the conviction of either Lorca's tragic lament or Picasso's expression of horror.

Many an artist and writer has found in the so-called esthetics of the bullfight the symbol of a basic brutality in modern life. Hemingway, for instance, glories in it as the epitome of his own muscular dreams. Lorca saw in it the vivid drama of life and death, and Picasso found in its cruelty the symbols of horror to express his "Guernica." Bearden has taken at second-hand the tragedy of Lorca and the horror of Picasso and transformed them into exercises in design. In a group of mourning women he has captured a sense of deep sorrow; but on the whole he states only a lively and colorful circus excitement.

Bearden should be reminded that although it is a common and valid practice to borrow from one's artistic heritage, it is the element of personal experience which transforms that borrowing into something original and important. Until he gives us more of himself, he will be creating pleasant but second-rate merchandise for the current art market.

SCULPTORS have a tough time. Theirs is really the forgotten art. In the old days a sculptor could always do a wealthy or important person's tomb, or contribute to the decoration of buildings. Today people buy their tombs ready made, including a personalized epitaph at no extra cost, and set them up way out in suburban cemeteries where no one ever sees them anyway. At the same time, modern architects have acquired a puritanical attitude concerning their virginal wall surfaces. Under the slogan of "functionalism," they have barred sculptors from cluttering up even the tiniest corners of their designs. Don't ask us how modern sculptors manage to stay alive.

As a result, a sculptor like Aaron Goodelman, exhibiting at the ACA Gallery, who has a feeling for monumentality, is constrained to produce small, polished, bronze models of big ideas. Goodelman is, basically, not a sculptor of pleasant little knick-knacks—although even his art is tainted by that tendency. He is an artist with some thing important to say who is limited by the conditions under which his craft operates.

In spite of this, he remains an honest sculptor. He has his problems and he struggles with their expression. He is interested in technique only insofar as it affects his statement, but he is at the same time a competent craftsman. He is probably most effective in his studies of men and machines, of workers in relation to their tools. Here he makes effective use of the juxtaposition of mechanical and natural forms, smooth and rough surfaces, abstraction and realism. Though small in scale, they have a simple monumentality. Cast in heroic mold, they might appear very impressive in the lobby of some union's headquarters.

In his more recent work, Goodelman has gone beyond the simple statement of a visual experience to grapple with the expression of ideas. "Maidaneck," "My Kin" and "Partisan" are concerned with universal problems. Although there is an obvious effort on Goodelman's part to express these ideas in modern sculptural terms, the results are not completely successful. Too often esthetic elements intrude upon the thing he has to say. The writhing, bloated forms of "Maidaneck" are not as effective an expression of concentration camp horror as they are intended to be. The distorted position of "My Kin" unhappily detracts from the real pathos of the head. The play of surface textures and forms immobilizes to a great extent the inherent fire of his "Partisan." However, continued work along such lines should produce a greater integration between Goodelman's language and his message and, consequently, a more potent art.

Plenn's 'Wind in the Olive Trees' A Strong Weapon Against Franco

WIND IN THE OLIVE TREES. By Abel Plenn. Boni & Gaer. 350 pp. \$3.00.

Reviewed by LAWRENCE EMERY
THIS is a headline book. It is an indispensable supplement to current news from and about Spain. More than that, it is a powerful weapon in the fight to destroy the regime of Francisco Franco, the Hitler-appointed gauleiter of that unhappy country. Subtitled *Spain from the Inside*, the book is based upon the personal observations of the author who was stationed in the country for most of 1944. As chief of propaganda analysis for the Office of War Information and attached to the U. S. Embassy in Madrid, Mr. Plenn was in an exceptionally favorable position to see what was going on—although he had to overcome formidable obstacles and face considerable danger in getting at the heart of the country and its people.

Mr. Plenn is more than just an observer who reports what he sees. He analyzes what he sees and he draws conclusions, and his major premise, which is stated explicitly throughout the book and with extreme forcefulness in an epilogue, is that "Fascist Spain is a sword. It will take a loud unceasing clamor from every part of the nation to make our President, our State Department and our Congress see that that sword, guided by Franco's fellow-travelers in this country, is pointed straight at the heart of America."

WARNINGS UNDERSCORED BY RECENT DISCLOSURES

Disclosures this past week of an extensive plot in Germany to revive Nazism points up the warning of Mr. Plenn, who reports that the bulk of Spanish industry, finance and trade is still controlled by Nazi capital and Nazi agents (I. G. Farben and Rowak together have 30 subsidiaries in the country), and that an extensive corps of Nazi scientists and technicians are now conducting intensive research on the atomic bomb (with the full cooperation of Franco who has declared a ban on the export of uranium).

He also reminds us that six weeks after Germany's surrender, the FBI arrested in Philadelphia two Spanish spies found to be in the pay of Nazis in Spain. One of the spies he identifies as a

member of a wealthy Spanish family which is notoriously pro-Franco. These gentlemen were interested in the secrets of American jet-propelled aircraft, but we can remember no furor in the press when they were apprehended. And Mr. Plenn further reminds us that German Nazis sit on the board of the Spanish aviation monopoly to which our government recently sold a fleet of C-47 transport planes, and that the remainder of the board consists of Falangists.

The author covers a tremendous amount of ground and the book is tight-packed with facts on every page. He traces the early career of Franco as a soldier in Morocco, the conspiracy of the four generals, the birth of the Falange as a creature of Mussolini, the "Glorious Uprising" and the three years of Civil War.

He delves extensively into the history of the Falange itself and shows how, under Franco, it has seized control of most police activity in the country, of all social welfare activities, of all social security measures, of the syndicates which administer all of the country's economy, of schools and colleges, of agriculture, and how it has created for itself a monopoly over all avenues of expression (press, radio, movies) and what passes for "culture" and "art" in Franco Spain.

He deals extensively with the role of the Army, the monarchy, the Church and the industrialists and how, with the aid of crafty advisers, Franco has played upon the conflicting interests of these groups—and their collective conflicts with the Falange—to maintain himself in power. And no living man on earth today has a record as foul as El Caudillo.

Since 1936 he has caused directly the death of one million—one-sixth of the country's population.

Special mention must be made of the role of Professor Carlton Joseph Huntley Hayes, one-time American ambassador to Spain. The author is unsparing in his denunciation of this gentleman's appeasement of Franco and pre-

sents for the first time some of the inside details of the American Embassy under his direction—it had become a nest of "sickening intrigues" honey-combed with enemy agents and Falangists provocateurs. Hayes himself, the author reveals, time and again caused bonfires to be made of OWI pamphlets and bulletins containing the message of democracy and designed for distribution in Spain. Hayes also more or less effectively blocked transmission of material from the author to his own home office under a censorship which differed little, if at all, from that maintained by the Falange itself.

But the author does not merely expose, reveal and denounce. Throughout the book he shows us the Spanish people, and he writes of them with his heart because he knows them intimately, believes in them and loves them. He made contact with the Underground as soon as he arrived in Spain, and not only maintained it while he was there, but ever since. He proves to us again that the Spanish people, who have suffered as few other peoples have suffered in our time—and that includes all the victims of fascism—are incorruptible and indestructible. So long as one Spanish workingman, one Asturian miner, remains alive, the Franco regime can never be completely secure.

But the greatest value of the book lies in its major premise, which is proved to the hilt. And that is that "in effect our policy has been and continues to be the strengthening of fascist power in Spain" and that Spain under Franco fascism "is fast becoming the launching platform for a third world war."

This review must end with a word of praise for the publishers. Boni and Gaer is a newly-formed firm and this is the first book from their presses. In presenting it they have performed a public service in behalf of democracy and peace. It took courage to write it and courage to print it—it is up to the rest of us now to follow through.

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Jews Here Urged to Help Feed Brethren in Poland

WARSAW, April 2 (Polpress).—The leaders of Jewish communities throughout Poland today appealed to Jews in the United States for food, clothing and medical relief for Polish Jews. Only "very small aid" has been forthcoming from world Jewry, the appeal stated.

The Polish Jewish leaders, who head local committees in Jewish communities, stated that "the help received from the Joint Distribution Committee has not been enough even to wipe off the tears of the Jewish orphans." Describing the plight of the Jews as "excruciating," the appeal asserts that "promises of emissaries will not feed the hungry children."

Repatriation of Polish Jews from the Soviet Union is increasing the needs of the Jewish communities, the statement added.

Bevin to Attend Egypt Parley

LONDON, April 2 (AP).—Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin announced in the House of Commons today that he will attend negotiations now underway in Cairo for revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936.

Bevin will head a British delegation composed of Ambassador Sir Ronald Campbell and Air Minister Lord Stansgate.

"It was not possible for me to be present at earlier stages of the discussions," he said, "but I shall be in close touch with Lord Stansgate and the ambassador," indicating that his date of departure is uncertain.

The treaty, which set up a military alliance between the two countries, provided for a peace-time British strength of 10,000 troops and 400 pilots and unlimited forces in time of war.

The presence of British troops on Egyptian soil since the war's end, however, has touched off scores of demonstrations and fatal riots in Cairo, Alexandria and other Egyptian cities recently. Strong protests have been registered by university students and working class groups.

JEWISH ADVISER TO AMG ASKS DPs POLICE CAMPS

A denunciation of the Nazi police who invaded a "displaced persons" camp in Stuttgart, Germany, and a demand that Jewish DPs be trained to police their own centers, was made last night by Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind.

Judge Rifkind, former special advisor on Jewish Affairs to the Military Government, spoke at a Hotel Baltimore reception held by the American Jewish Conference. This was his first public address since his return to the U. S.

Saying he was glad that the authority of German police to enter Jewish DP camps has been suspended, he added he hoped this authority would be abolished altogether.

"If there is a shortage of manpower in the American Army," he said, "suitable personnel for police work in the DP centers can be recruited from among the DPs themselves."

The judge told the reception that he had met the victim of the Stuttgart tragedy, Samuel Dantziger, 35-year-old Jewish DP, who was killed last Friday when the Nazis entered the Jewish center ostensibly searching for black market operators.

The Jews in Europe want to strike roots, he said, to work for a living and to raise families. They require help in vocational training and in agricultural preparation, he added.



Gen. Marshall Reports: Gen. George C. Marshall (center) reports to a secret session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on conditions in China and Manchuria. His hearers are Rep. Sol Bloom (left), the committee's chairman, and Rep. Charles Eaton, New Jersey. Marshall recently returned from his special mission to China.

Tory Attack Dims Stassen Liberal Hue

By MAX GORDON

"Liberals" in both major parties are running backwards rapidly in the face of offensives from their respective "reactionary" wings. In the GOP, Harold E. Stassen, who aspires to Wendell Willkie's mantle, is on record as pledging "cooperation" with the newly-elected Hooverite chairman, Rep. B. Carroll Reece, in the coming congressional elections. Reece is the candidate of the reactionary Taft-Bricker wing of the GOP.

In the Democratic Party, leaders yesterday were apologizing abjectly for an article in an organ of the National Democratic Committee which criticized the Case anti-labor bill as "unAmerican." The apology was made to a group of irate Tories who had backed the Case Bill and had called a meeting to discuss the article.

The article appeared in the Democratic Digest, published by the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee.

Mrs. India Edwards, executive secretary of the division, claimed the article was written by an "inexperienced" young woman who had made an "unfortunate choice of words."

CONFIRMS HOOVERISM

Rep. Reece's elevation to the chairmanship by the Republican National Committee, confirms the hold of Hooverism over the national leadership of that party. Reece, a Tennessee congressman for the past 24 years, has about as black a voting record as anyone can have. It includes:

- Support of all anti-labor measures, including the Hobbs Bill, the Case Bill, the Smith-Connally Act.
- Backing for every measure designed to cripple price control, including all anti-subsidy proposals, all cuts in OPA appropriations, all farm bloc proposals and opposition to the original price control act of 1942.
- Opposition to all major measures for prosecution of the war during the war and United Nations unity afterward, including even the innocuous Fulbright resolution for world cooperation.
- Against mustering-out pay for veterans, against the Wyatt housing program, against a genuine soldier vote measure in 1944.
- Against full employment and

Hit Anti-Labor Dems., Author 'Resigns'

Associate Editor Jane Heldt of the Democratic Digest, who wrote the article criticizing backers of the Case bill, has "resigned," according to a United Press dispatch from Washington.

Her "resignation" followed an apology to all Southern Tories who had voted for the anti-labor measure by India Edwards, executive secretary of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee, which publishes the magazine.

The Tories had demanded the apology and a retraction from Mrs. Edwards and from Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan. They got it.

all other social welfare measures to reach the House floor.

Reece's selection was hailed by Republicans as a demonstration of friendship for the Negro people, because he, along with a lot of other Republicans, voted to abolish the poll tax. That was part of GOP House strategy to embarrass the Democrats, knowing as they did, the measure, would be filibustered to death, with GOP help, in the Senate.

The fact is, however, that:

- (1) Reece has not signed the House discharge petition for FEPC.
- (2) It is an insult to the Negro people to imply that their support can be bought on a single issue by one who has consistently opposed every measure for progress and the welfare of the working people.

The unprincipled character of Stassen's "liberal opposition" to the GOP leadership is indicated by his promise to aid in the election of Republican candidates for Congress in 1946, irrespective of their program.

This is in line with the Stassen doctrine that the two-party system is a tweedledum-Tweedledee arrangement to befuddle the voter and prevent popular independent political action.

Sectarian Danger Among Youth

(Continued from Page 11)

our active youth forces together, in giving them guidance and Marxist education. At the same time we strongly warn against permitting such clubs to hamper the development of other new forms of activity or organizations; against allowing these clubs to become an excuse for avoiding full responsibility for youth work by other party organizations; and against a tendency to remove young Communists from mass work by involvement in party work related to these specific clubs.

ROLE OF YOUTH CLUBS

What were the reasons for the formation of these youth clubs? They were formed to fulfill certain specific needs: First, the inability of the AYD at the present time to satisfy the desire of the party members working in the AYD for Marxist education, an inability which was a heritage in the AYD of the ravages of revisionism in the party; secondly, the party, in order to make at least a beginning in overcoming its complete neglect of work among the youth, needed special forms for work among the youth and for building the party among the youth. In these respects the youth clubs of the party have proven their value in many phases of our work. They have been real spark plugs for party activity generally, and have specifically shown their value in stimulating recruitment among young people into the party.

It is not the purpose of the party to establish youth clubs to lay the basis for the reestablishment of the YCL. These youth clubs do not

represent a permanent form of organization for the party; they are established and exist for the accomplishment of a specific purpose. The real situation which must prevail in the party is that the development of the party's activity and independent role in the struggle for the needs of the youth must not be the property of a handful of youth clubs, but the property of the party as a whole. When that is achieved, then we will need new organizational forms in the party.

PERSPECTIVES

Therefore, our policy opens up two perspectives; one, that the party will become a party with mass influence among the youth, a party of and for the youth, with masses of youth joining the party, with the party really fighting for the youth; and, secondly, the party will help develop the AYD as a mass, advanced anti-fascist youth organization in which the Communists play a leading role.

These perspectives can be realized only if we succeed in bringing into the ranks of the Communist Party thousands of young people who have shown themselves to be among the best fighters in all the struggles of labor and the people. The present recruiting drive should be the starting point of our renewed efforts to begin this process. Hence special attention must be paid in all districts to include this objective, with all the political and organizational prerequisites for its attainment, in the plans that are worked out at every level of organization of the Communist Party.

US Move Pleases Peron's Regime

BUENOS AIRES, April 2 (UP).—The United States announcement that a new Ambassador to Argentina soon would be appointed caused general satisfaction throughout Argentina today.

Foreign Minister Juan I. Cooke, vacationing at Mar Del Plata, when informed of the news by the United Press said: "I am delighted that it should be so" but declined further comment for the present.

Alfredo Palacios, Socialist leader and an opposition spokesman, while expressing gratification with the latest turn of events, voiced the "fervent hope that the United States would refrain from interfering in Argentine affairs, no matter who our president might be. The Good Neighbor policy should consist in not intervening and in not disturbing the relations with Argentina."

To Speak on Lea Bill

William Feinberg, secretary of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians, will discuss the anti-union Lea bill Sunday night at the City Center, at a forum of the music division of the Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

The Lea bill was recently passed in the House and is now in the Senate.

Minnesota Laborites Name Barker Head

Special to the Daily Worker

MINNEAPOLIS, April 2.—The Democratic Farmer-Labor Party Convention here chose Harold Barker as its organization chairman during a recently concluded delegated parley held here.

A Roosevelt Democrat and former speaker of the State House, Barker, in accepting the post, called for an all-out election battle against the Republican Stassen machine.

A rural newspaper publisher and a veteran of both wars, Barker pledged adherence to Rooseveltian principles and called for a strong campaign to defeat the reactionary aims of the Stassen Republican machine.

The convention endorsed the progressive record of DFLP Congressmen William J. Gallagher and Frank T. Starkey and laid plans for a campaign to defeat Republican Congressmen Knutson, Judd and Pittenger. The nominating and executive committees meet this coming week to name a senatorial candidate.

Resolutions adopted included a peace platform based upon unity of the Big Three; enforcement of the Potsdam agreement; breaking diplomatic and commercial relations with Spain, Argentina and any other country "which continues to

be an outpost of nazism and fascism."

The delegates went down the line in a progressive stand on such crucial issues as FEPC, anti-lynch and anti-polltax laws, for civilian and UNO control of atomic energy and for President Truman to disassociate himself from the war program of Winston Churchill.

Greater N. Y. Fund To Seek \$5,900,000

Contributions totalling \$5,900,000—25 percent more than was obtained in 1945—will be sought from business concerns and employee groups in this year's campaign of the Greater New York Fund, in behalf of 415 local hospitals, health and welfare agencies. The campaign will start officially on April 29.

This was announced yesterday in a pamphlet, setting forth the aims and purposes of the appeal, which Arthur A. Ballantine, Fund president, said is being mailed to contributors, campaign workers and directors and officials of the participating agencies.

Soviets Urge Big 3 Unity to Save UNO

Press Roundup

THE NEW YORK TIMES blames Lewis, the government and the Wagner Act for the coal strike, but not the operators. It would like the government to take a firm stand against labor. The **TIMES** makes a revealing discovery that "unions in recent years have almost invariably got more from the Federal Government by striking than by not striking." As though workers wouldn't prefer winning demands without the necessity imposed on them to strike.

What bothers the **Times** about the city budget is that it doesn't provide for an increased transit fare. Strap hangers prefer the nickel fare to higher payments to Wall Street bankers.

Commenting on American rule in Germany, the **Times** thinks that demobilization is a cause for poor administration in the American zone. There is no mention that troops are being used to occupy 54 countries and major islands outside of Germany and Japan.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE finds fault in the budget, too, because it does not raise the ante for the rush-hour addict.

Germany's underground, the **Tribune** finds, is nourished by conflicts between the Soviet Union and the west. Hitler "never lost hope of embroiling Russia with her western allies, and the last battles of the war, the attempts of Germany's eastern armies to fight clear of the Russians and surrender to Eisenhower's troops, were an extension of that central theme in Nazi strategy." A further extension, not clearly explained in the editorial, is the carrying out of the Churchill proposal for an Anglo-American alliance against the Soviet Union.

THE DAILY NEWS doesn't like the loan to Britain because "there would be no excuse for our refusing to make similar loans to other nations." Other nations mentioned are France and the Soviet Union. Knowing that the veterans need a bonus, and that trade unions and many vet groups have already called for a bonus, the **News** argues for a bonus versus loans. Vets want a bonus and also the jobs that will come from peaceful relations and trade with foreign countries. The **News** makes no mention of the fact that progressives oppose a loan to Britain if it is to be used for Churchill's call for a warmaking axis policy.

J. Roosevelt Calls for Close Tie With USSR

SEATTLE, April 2.—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, was guest speaker at a dinner launching the Seattle Chapter of the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions recently. More than 500 persons attended the dinner to find out how they could organize to take political action on matters concerning the social and economic welfare and the peace of the world.

The immediate job, he said, is to make ours an "aroused citizenry," uniting with all other progressive organizations, including labor, to "ring doorbells, stuff envelopes and assume the moral obligations that we will make the four freedoms a reality and prove that peace is not a cradle to war, that man is capable of divine destiny."

Roosevelt bluntly declared that Churchill's speeches in America called for a British-American military alliance. "It doesn't matter what fancy words by which we call it, Churchill's plea opened our eyes

THE MIRROR views us on the road to bankruptcy because of the national debt. It wants no loans or New Deal "promises to its own people."

PM examines the Republican Party and Max Lerner says, "the Republican strategy this year is to be out-and-out reaction." He thinks "the great danger to the American democratic (with a small d) future is not Republican reaction, but Democratic (with a large D) inertia." But, according to Lerner, the answer lies neither with the Republicans nor a third party movement, but in a liberal Democratic Party.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN has found a general who speaks the Hearst language. He is Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, Intelligence Officer for Gen. MacArthur. Willoughby had GI editors removed for being "labor agitators." Which proves that the Hearst campaign against the fifth column is not aimed at fascism, but against GIs, trade unions and democracy.

THE SUN joins the **Times** and **Tribune** in criticizing the budget for failing to increase the subway fare. Commuters who read the **Sun** will derive great joy from the editorial defense of "the big fellow who manages an industry, has a large number of employees and is still wondering how in the world he will meet his annual payroll." Figures for 1945 profits indicate that the "big fellow" isn't wondering about profits; he has them.

THE NEW YORK POST charges that if Gov. Dewey signs the Airport Authority Bill "he will be as responsible for the grab and for what follows as any man." It shows that the Authority would turn over \$117,000,000 of city funds and public improvements of LaGuardia and Idlewood airports to the bankers.

Oil is still the root of the Iranian issue, the **New York Post** says, and a visitor from Mars would never understand the Hunter College sessions because they talk about anything but oil.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM slaps the Mayor's budget for its "attempt to brush off arguments for an increased subway fare." What irks the **Telegram** most is the explanation that increased revenues from a higher fare would go "for bonded indebtedness." To the bankers, in other words.

to what British foreign policy wants to achieve."

He urged close cultural, social and economic understanding between the U. S. and the USSR as essential to peace.

The audience was deeply moved when Roosevelt, who is a veteran of Col. Evans Carlisle's famous Marine Raiders during the Pacific battles, referred to "a man and woman in my own family who worked together in their efforts to bring about the things they believed in."

Roosevelt recalled the history of the Soviet Union's insecurity, cited the imperialistic expansion of the nations now calling the USSR an "aggressor nation" and pointedly asked:

"If we have our Panama Canal, why shouldn't Russia want and expect a Dardanelles?"

Roosevelt referred to an editorial in the **Hearst Seattle Post-Intelligencer** which attacked a "Win the Peace" rally held the night before and lashed at its Soviet-baiting.

"Peace is not, as the P.-I. puts it, a question for either us or the Soviet Union. We want peace for all the world," he said.

Headquarters for the Seattle ICC are in the Olympic Hotel until George Pepper, executive secretary, obtains permanent headquarters. Dr. Bernard Gray is temporary chairman of the Seattle chapter.

MOSCOW, April 2.—The magazine **New Times** declared editorially today that unanimity of the great powers is necessary for the existence of the United Nations Organization. It attacked the "reactionary" press serving the "provocateurs of a new war."

"Sensible, sober people always realized that the condition for existence of the United Nations Organization is the preservation of unanimity of the leading states in the solution of international problems."

The Soviet policy for peace, security, friendly relations and international cooperation is encountering the resistance of reactionary imperialist circles.

"Ignoring the interests of their countries, the fiercest reactionaries in England and America are trying to break down further the development of collaboration of the democratic countries."

"We cannot close our eyes to the fact that monopoly capitalism can breed new forces of aggression. . . . This causes contradictory tendencies apparent in the foreign policy of a number of states."

CAPITALIST CRISIS

"Tomorrow brings the spectre of unemployment to millions of workers in America and Britain. The problem of establishing healthy coordination between production and consumption is insoluble under capitalism, and causes fierce competition and a fight for world markets with all the consequences that ensue."

"In our country there aren't

and can't be any classes or groups interested in breaking the peaceful relations between nations, in new conflicts and wars."

IRAN QUESTION

In an article in the same issue, **New Times** asserted Iranian patriots "realize that Iran is nothing more than a pawn in the complicated political game of certain British and American interests," and charged that Iranian internationalists were seeking to revive ancient "Greater Iran" by extending the country's borders to incorporate the entire Persian Gulf—Soviet Central Asian Republics and Soviet Azerbaijan.

New Times cited a recent article in the "nationalist" newspaper **Mikhan** which demanded that the Persian Gulf once again become an Iranian lake and that Iran reincorporate 17 cities and towns of the Caucasus, as well as Bokhara, Samarkand, Tashkent and Ashkhabad.

M. Galakhtianov, in an article on the Nurenberg trials, said the trials "showed there existed plans for aggression from the south by Turkey and Iran. In light of these facts, the Soviet Union's wish to provide peace and security on all approaches to our borders is quite understandable and lawful."



Gromyko's Aide: Boris Stein (left), adviser to Soviet ambassador Andrei Gromyko, lights up his pipe during a recess at a United Nations Security Council meeting here. Beside Stein (left to right) are Valentine Lawford, United Kingdom; Joseph Johnson, United States; and Paul Hasbuck, adviser to the Australian delegation.

CITY HALL CEREMONY TODAY BACKS RUSSIA AID DRIVE

A campaign to ship \$8,000,000 worth of relief supplies to the Soviet Union in 1946 launched yesterday by the 80 sub-divisions of the Greater New York Committee for Russian Relief, it was announced yesterday by Newbold Morris, committee chairman.

The city's official recognition of the drive will be given by Mayor William O'Dwyer in a ceremony at City Hall Wednesday, April 3, at 11:30 a.m.

With the collected funds, Russian Relief will re-equip the First Central Medical Institute of Moscow, foremost medical institution of the Soviet Union; send equipment to help manufacture limbs for an estimated million military and civilian amputees, and ship general medical supplies requested by Soviet medical authorities.

Collection of clothing and other gifts-in-kind by the agency will continue, but major emphasis will be placed upon obtaining funds to purchase urgently requested medical and surgical equipment.

In discussing the Russian Relief program, Morris said that during the war the Germans carried on a deliberate program of destruction of

6,000 hospitals, 33,000 polyclinics, dispensaries and supplementary clinics as well as demolishing 60 principal factories and plants belonging to the chemico-pharmaceutical and medical instrument industries.

A major element in the Soviet reconstruction task, he added, is the rehabilitation of millions of wounded, sick, diseased and maimed men, women and children. The program does not lack devoted, wholehearted and capable personnel, but lacks only the material means of achievement.

The First Central Medical Institute of Moscow which was founded in 1784, is the leading medical center in the Soviet Union. At this institute, the first medical press in Russia was organized, the first medical society founded and the first scientific medical congress convened.

In addition, to re-equipping the First Central Medical Institute of Moscow at a cost of \$2,000,000, funds raised during the campaign will be used to supply limb making equipment for amputees in the Soviet Union.

Councilmen Ask Aid to Families Evicted by City

The City Council yesterday reacted unanimously to public indignation over the city's scheduled highway plans which would evict hundreds of families from their present homes and seriously aggravate the housing crisis.

Several councilmen castigated the city "engineers whose merely look at a map and draw a straight line," but ignore tenants living in the path of the proposed Brooklyn-Queens express highway.

Tenants from the Williamsburg, Brooklyn Heights and Greenpoint sections, whose homes would be demolished, watched as the Council unanimously voted that public hearings be held on the proposed highway "to prevent the eviction of tenants in any residential premises."

Referring to the housing crisis "as the most acute of all the city's problems," Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Manhattan Communist Council man, took issue with those who would rest on assurances by Commissioner of Park Moses that all tenants evicted from homes in highway zones, would be relocated.

"Insofar as Moses is concerned," Davis said, "his word is no bond." He cited Moses' unfulfilled promise that families evicted during the Stuyvesant Town construction would be relocated.

Councilman Anthony Di Giovanni and Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey, Brooklyn Democrats, joined in supporting the demand.

Legislation introduced yesterday and referred to committee included:

- To memorialize Congress on behalf of increased pay and adequate job security for all federal employees, introduced by Councilman Eugene Connolly, Manhattan Laborite.

- A local law to amend the administrative code to establish a Commission On Unity, introduced by Isaacs and Genevieve Earle.

Job Program For Allentown

By CHARLES SPENCER

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 2.—There are more than 20,000 workers without jobs in the Bethlehem-Allentown area, according to the United States Employment Service. A serious feature of this mounting unemployment is that 9,000 veterans of World War II are without jobs. They draw \$20 a week under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The USES, frankly worried, is engaged in a "job development campaign," on the theory that jobs exist, but that prospective workers can't seem to connect with the prospective employers. Latest reports indicate that this "job development campaign" isn't working out.

However, nothing is said about the complete shut down of the government-owned Consolidated Vultee plant in Allentown, or the "New Project" of Bethlehem Steel. These could employ several thousand workers.

The Communist Party of Lehigh Valley is demanding that these government-owned plants be re-opened by the national government. Making this issue one of its major demands for a May Day Rally in Bethlehem, the Communist Party has called upon trade unions and veterans to participate.

Block Brass Plan for Atom Monopoly

SCIENTISTS, CITIZENS FIGHT FORCES RETREAT ON CONTROL

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Enlightened public opinion, led by American scientists, today compelled the military-minded clique to backtrack on its plan to keep a tight monopoly grip on all atomic energy in the United States.

Senator Vandenberg, proponent of military control, withdrew his scheme for direct military domination of atomic research, and substituted a plan for civilian control plus a liaison committee from the War and Navy Department.

[Vandenberg's scheme was accepted without dissent, the United Press reports, by the Senate Atomic Energy Committee. This is the same committee which voted 10 to 1 for Vandenberg's original plan, which met with such determined opposition from leaders of American science.]

EFFECT OF PROTESTS

A committee spokesman admitted today that the plans were changed because of the flood of protests from all parts of the country. Professional red-baiters like the Rankin Committee tried to bully this public protest. But it would not be bullied by red-baiting or by fake spy scares.

Vandenberg admitted also that he

changed his formula to avoid a knockdown fight with the opponents of his measure. Secretary Wallace had warned Vandenberg's original measure would lead to "military fascism."

The new plan will permit the War-Navy committee to be in on all developments, with power to appeal to the President, whose decision will be final. Thus, the military forces will have a weapon with which to force atomic research in the direction solely of war and secrecy, but they do not have the same control they had in the earlier plan.

Leading scientists are opposing the entire secrecy policy of the Administration and are urging UNO Security Council control of the world's atomic energy manufacture. But thus far all atomic plans in Congress rest on retention of secrecy as a war weapon. The recent Acheson Report of the State Department is based on the same policy of secrecy.

Detroit Mayor Seeks Scabs in Transit Strike

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, April 2.—Edward Jeffries, mayor of Detroit, called for strikebreakers to smash the strike of 52,000 street car operators of Division 26 of the AFL now in its second day.

Challenging the Mayor's call for strikebreakers was a statement by the powerful Teamsters Union (AFL), which informed the Mayor that if he tried to use strikebreakers the teamsters would "take a strong stand." Should the teamsters take strike solidarity action all of Detroit's giant industries would be tied up.

Mayor Jeffries in the last Mayoral election was supported by the AFL Wayne County Federation of Labor. The street car men's union has placed the demand for an 18 cent an hour wage increase, time and a half for overtime and no changes in the contract.

Three months ago the union placed its demands before the Detroit Street Car Commission. These demands were scoffed at by the DSR Commissioners, who declared that no wage increase was "humanly possible for DSR employees." Today, because of the strike action taken by the union after months of fruit-

less negotiation, the city officials have offered 15 cents an hour increase.

Strong support is evident amongst street car riders for the union's demands. Recently the fares in Detroit were upped from six cents to 10 cents.

Jeffries, now a candidate for Governor, is being supported by the Frank McKay GOP machine, which is led by U. S. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and McKay. The McKay machine is now rounding up support for both Jeffries and Vandenberg throughout the state in preparation for the 1946 election, when Vandenberg seeks reelection.

Singularly silent on the DSR workers' demands for wage increases is president of the Detroit City Council, George Edwards, Social Democrat and cohort of recently elected UAW president, Walter P. Reuther.

2,000 Join CP in City; Foster Talks in Bronx Friday

Two thousand New Yorkers who have chosen to take their place in the fight for social progress in defiance of red-baiters, Coughlinites, war-mongers, anti-Semites and reactionaries will be formally admitted into the Communist Party this week in welcoming ceremonies throughout the city.

This was one of announcements highlighting the fast-moving step-up in the Communist recruiting campaign now in its third week. The goal is 20,000 new members throughout the country by June 1.

Another highlight was the announcement that William Z. Foster, chairman of the party will speak at a countywide meeting of Bronx Communists this Friday, April 5, at the Bronx Winter Garden.

All Bronx Communists are invited to the meeting. Approximately 250 new members will attend.

Also scheduled for next week are addresses by leading members of the National, State, County and Section CP committees, who will speak at club meetings throughout the city. Special meetings of in-

dustrial and shop groups will discuss recruiting.

The upstate Sub-District of the CP, with headquarters in Buffalo is still leading the entire Party recruiting drive in New York. With a goal set for 500 new members, the

district has already recruited 100. The majority of the new members are from the basic industries in the upstate area, with many recruits from the recent strike struggles where the CP did outstanding work.

CP Clubs to Hear Crosbie Broadcast

A novel way of addressing all Communist clubs in Queens will be undertaken on Tuesday, April 9, when Paul Crosbie, Queens Communist leader, will broadcast over Station WWRL. The broadcast will be from 10:30 to 10:45 p.m.

About 25 Communist clubs will meet that night to hear Crosbie's address.

The Queens leader will speak on the fight for peace and will appeal for recruits into the Communist Party. He will also attack Hamilton Fish, America First, who recently moved into Queens and organized an "America First" unit there, and will hit out at the pro-Franco sentiments of Rep. William Barry, Queens Democrat.

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, April 3, 1946

UE Demands Westinghouse Talk Turkey on Pay Rise

Westinghouse Electric received a proposal from the union yesterday to renew direct negotiations "at once and continue until a strike settlement is achieved." The proposal to the corporation was contained in a joint letter by secretary-treasurer Julius Emspak

Machine Workers and Edward Matthews, the union's international representative in charge of Westinghouse.

The strike of 75,000 workers for an 18 1/2 cents an hour raise was in its 78th day. Negotiations were stalemated when the company refused to go higher than a 9.7 cents average hourly raise with 10,000 lamp workers excluded entirely.

The union noted in its letter that government mediators dropped out of negotiations when the company refused to budge from their position. This leaves no course but direct talks across the table.

The union also announced that its general executive board will begin a two-day session here Thursday to review reports from the field on the strike situation. The board will consider additional steps to back the striking workers.

Senate Probe Sought

PITTSBURGH, April 2.—A delegation of local CIO electrical leaders asked Pennsylvania Senators Guffey and Myers at Washington today for a Senate Labor subcommittee investigation of Westinghouse Electric's strike-breaking campaign. They have charged collusion between the company and Governor Edward Martin to bring in 800 state troopers in a move to provoke a back-to-work movement.

Only supervisory employees entered the plant this morning, however. The company whipped up its war against the union with display ads and letters to all employees "viewed in some quarters" as the local Scripps-Howard paper put it bluntly "as a direct appeal to the firm's 75,000 employees to end the 78-day strike."

Today's strike bulletin carried a message to the 20,000 workers here from International Representative Nell Brant that the only strike issue is a wage increase:

"Do not let Westinghouse or-

ganize a back-to-work movement around the phony issue of Communism."

Brant charged that an unholy alliance of Republican Governor Martin and the Rankin un-American Committee are trying to stir up a red-baiting drive against the union and its leaders. Ernie Adamson, Rankin committee counsel, a Pittsburgh boy, is in town, Brant

said, on a witchhunt against the union.

The East Pittsburgh Communist Party is holding a mass meeting in support of the strike and the fight for peace and UNO unity Wednesday night. The local Hearst paper made a front page red streamer headline story of it this afternoon as part of the anti-Communist hysteria that is being whipped up here against the union.

Coal Owners Reject UMW Safety Proposals

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UP).—A major cut in U. S. Steel Corp.'s Pittsburgh production was ordered today as a new split between the soft coal strike negotiators threatened

to extend the mine shutdown beyond the steel industry's two-week "safety margin."

U. S. Steel spokesmen said operations in its Pittsburgh plants would be cut to 47 percent of capacity by noon tomorrow.

The steel curtailment came as United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis and management representatives concluded another fruitless three-hour bargaining conference.

Lewis presented the operators with a three-point union safety and sanitation ultimatum, which they rejected.

Truman had asked that the floor be raised to 65 cents immediately, to 70 cents within two years and to 75 cents two years later.

Opposing Senate groups failed to agree on whether the present law should be broadened to cover 3,500-000 additional workers, principally chain store employees. About 20,000-000 workers are now covered by the 40-cent law.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) said he would offer tomorrow a compromise fixing the wage at 60 cents an hour effective nine months after the bill becomes law. He previously had sponsored, with Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.), a graduated scale starting at 55 cents, increasing to 60 cents at the end of 18 months.

THREE PROPOSALS

Lewis said today's conference broke up after he made three proposals:

1. The union and the operators would agree to accept safety recommendations of Federal mine inspectors, subject to appeal to the Director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

2. Establishment of a miners' safety committee in each mine with authority to remove employees found working under dangerous conditions.

3. The operators would agree to prevent contamination of drinking water in company-owned houses.

"The mine workers will not accept a contract that won't abate unnecessary slaughter in mine accidents," Lewis said.

'54 FOR 35 OR FIGHT' IS MINE STRIKERS' SLOGAN

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PITTSBURGH, April 2.—"Fifty-four for 35 or fight." That is the phrase the striking soft coal miners used time and again when asked what they were striking for.

Alex Hill, New Kensington miner, explained the slogan when I met him while he was celebrating John Mitchell Day yesterday at New Kensington, along with thousands of members of District Five and Sub-district Six of the United Mine Workers.

"A lot of people," he said, "think we got a raise during the war. But all we got was more hours. The men want the work week cut from 54 hours to 35. Maybe 40, with the five hours travel pay. And they want the same pay they are getting

now. Thirty-five hours is all the men can work without light and fresh air. The steel workers got their raise. We never got a cent, just more hours, and, of course, more pay for it.

"Now we want 54 hours pay for 35 hours work, or maybe 40, with travel time."

At the miners' holiday meeting, district officials lauded John L. Lewis, and the men applauded. Officials said there would be no contract signed without a health royalty agreement, and the men applauded that. There was no mention of hours or wages. But the first thing everybody I spoke with stressed was "the hours must be cut, otherwise we won't go back. Fifty-four for 35 or fight."